



VOL. XXVIII, NO. 2

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

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## Successful Session on Youth Problems Leads to Plans for Another

Black kids, white kids, about 100 of them talking it over in a "Youth Speak-Out" a month ago at Princeton High.

"How many would like to get together to talk again?" the moderator asked.

As a result of the show of hands, a second Youth Speak-Out for 83 kids will be held this Sunday at the Princeton Youth Center. The public is emphatically not invited. There will be no press coverage. It's only for the kids themselves, and a few adults from the Youth Concerns Committee of the Council of Community Services.

Speak-Out Committee chairman is Sharon Powell, teacher. Moderator will again be Len Brown, director of the Youth Center and chairman of the Youth Concerns Committee.

Student response to that February Speak-Out was positive and active. One committee has been planning Sunday's event. Another is working on an open-house party in April at the "Y". A third is working with a committee trying to get lower rates for students at Princeton's theatres.

Notes taken at the February meeting by nine participants and

observers show both black and white kids thinking about more than race, although that is a deep and obvious concern.

"There aren't enough youth activities!" the ancient cry. When the moderator asked, "What would you like to see?" the replies were:

"More parties, dances, pool, ping-pong, trips, movies, recreation, NOT EDUCATION . . ." Places aren't open when kids need something to do. Youth Center is closed Sundays. "Nothing to do Sunday unless you want to go to church all day . . ." Money is a problem: "Y" charges, so does Youth Center."

"One reason for no activities," complained a student, "is that every time there's a fight, everything at Princeton High is cancelled. Dr. Wertheimer (PHS principal) calls Dr. McPherson (superintendent) and he cancels everything."

Dances? Not enough of them;

over too early in the evening; black kids don't like the music at school dances, and don't go; prices are too high . . . "the party should start at 9 and go on until people stop dancing!"

When the moderator asked whether anybody wanted to help plan the April open house, nine students raised their hands.

Kids think movies should be cheaper for kids. Both Playhouse and Garden lowered rates over the summer, the moderator pointed out, but put them back again because nobody took advantage of the lower prices.

"Nobody knew about those low rates . . . movies stay too long . . . not the right kind of movies." And two more volunteers said they'd work on the matter.

Since the University closed its Student Center to town youths, kids say there is no place to go and eat. They'd like something "inex-

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## Tenants to Benefit from Council's Actions

It was tenants' night in Borough Hall Tuesday (although landlords were reassured that they hadn't been forgotten) as Council passed a pair of tenant protection ordinances, predicted some kind of Borough rent control if the state doesn't mind, and agreed to appoint a citizens committee to study ways of keeping the Borough's slender stock of low-income housing.

Council also decided to make a temporary "Kathy Edwards Square" by closing off the two Nassau-Palmer Square intersections and their companion intersections one block north. The closing will be for three months starting May 5.

The proposal comes from Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, of Mayor Robert W. Cawley's citizens' committee on the Central Business District. "Let's DO something! all we do is bat the air with conversation," Mrs. Edwards observed, as she outlined her plan to Council.

Intersections will be closed by barricades. The street may be made level with the sidewalk by constructing a wooden "floor," but provision will be made for fire-trucks and loading vehicles, and possibly the barricades will come down during rush-hours. Public hearing on the ordinance will be Tuesday, April 10.

Budget, Passes. And almost incidentally, without comment from the audience, Council passed the \$2,614,474 budget for 1973. It was increased, but by less than 10 percent. The Recreation Commission gets \$4,000 more (Borough share about \$1,400) the Planning Board gets \$2,600 more for a consultant with an additional \$3,400 to be raised, as needed, for a \$6,000 total raise. The library's increase was denied.

Increases won't affect the total tax rate, assured Councilman Arthur P. Morgan, finance chairman. He added that he doesn't know how Township Committee will act on that library request.

We Inspect. One rental housing ordinance incorporates the state housing code, and gives the Borough's health officer power to enforce it. Originally drawn to provide

yearly inspections, the ordinance was amended Tuesday to conform to the state schedule, with inspection every five years.

The health officer can inspect more frequently on his own or a tenant's initiative. If yearly inspections were required, explained Councilman Robert Powell, sponsor of the measure, the health officer would find himself inspecting units that didn't need it.

"There's no point in inspecting 500 University dormitory units he just inspected last summer," Mr. Powell commented.

If a landlord protests the officer's finding of a violation, he must request a hearing. He doesn't get a hearing automatically.

If the landlord doesn't make the improvement, the health officer can do so at Borough expense, and the Borough gets paid back by a tax lien on the property. The health officer also has power to act immediately in an emergency — no heat on a winter night, for example.

The Borough's 1971 rental ordinance, Mr. Powell said, has never really been enforced, chiefly because it assigned the ordinance to the Engineering Department, which was short-handed. He added that the Borough would like to sign on with the Department of Community Affairs to be paid for making state inspections.

Protest. Landlords in the audience didn't much like the ordinance. Gerald Silvester

## This Is Princeton

described it as "landlord harassment" and predicted rents would go up. He warned that tenants would bear the cost of registering rental units, but Mr. Powell explained these fees would be only \$5 to \$15 every five years, (or whenever a certificate was issued). Both Benjamin Kahn and his son, Alfred Kahn, queried Council about a landlord's protection against dirty or destructive tenants.

"If a tenant brings in roaches, or keeps a flea bitten dog in the basement, what is my protection?" Mr. Kahn Sr. demanded, and his son described a case in which tenants had caused \$90 worth of damage to new plumbing.

Mr. Powell, seconded by health officer David Bake, pointed to the state law, which has a lengthy section on tenant responsibilities. He and Council plans to distribute a pamphlet on tenant rights and responsibilities, as the ordinance takes effect.

Council member R. Sara Sigmond expressed uneasiness because the ordinance allows the officer who makes the complaint to hold the landlord, naming Attorney Gordon Gelfin explained that it would be an administrative rule. The

## Rent Raised Lately?

If you're a Borough resident and your landlord has raised your rent recently, you are invited to telephone Borough Hall and report the raise.

Council is particularly interested in sharp increases which might be called "rent gouges," said Councilman Robert Powell Tuesday night.

Tenants should call 924-3119 and ask for the Administrator. Nobody has to give a name — just the facts.

## al. hearing

The second rental ordinance protects a tenant from landlord reprisal, in the event a tenant complains. The magistrate would be the arbitrator. Both ordinances were passed unanimously.

Rents Up! For the second time in two months, Council heard complaints that Borough landlords are increasing, even doubling, rents. Mrs. Sigmond presented, and Council passed, a resolution setting up a citizens Housing Council.

The seven-member body (to be appointed) will explore ways of keeping existing low cost housing, investigating rent leveling, conversions, tax relief, rent supplements, cooperative buying. It will report first in two months, then disband at the end of a year.

The state Supreme Court is still pondering New Jersey towns' power to enact rent control, Mr. Powell said. If the ruling allows, he plans to introduce a rent control ordinance.

In other business, Council midnight meeting Council:

- Closed the door on the OK Bar case by allowing transfer of OK's liquor license from Teresa Nini to Paul Harvey. Beginning with the Zoning Board, this case went all the way to the Supreme Court of New Jersey, which refused to hear it. Borough voters denied the OK to Mr. Harvey, claiming that because Mrs. Nini had kept the bar closed for several years, it was legally abandoned. The courts said no.

- Decided to how to residents' wishes and leave the parking situation at Library Place exactly as it now is.

- Introduced an ordinance for sidewalks on Hodge and Elm, and another lowering the speed limit on Clay, John and Pine to 20 m.p.h.

- Appointed Penelope Edwards Deputy Borough Clerk and Robin L. Davison, court and violation clerk.

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 41.

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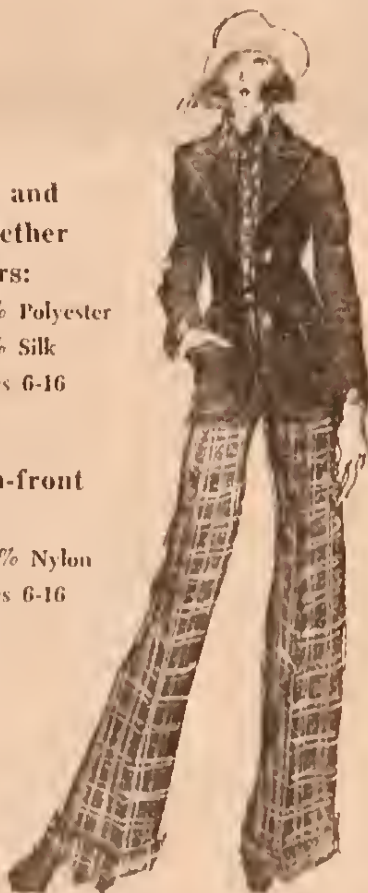
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## Youth Speak-Out Held

(Continued from Cover)

pensive and cleaner" than

places now available. Students say adults "turn everything into racial incidents, but they really aren't. It's just fighting." Black students protest that when fights happen, "the Youth Center calls meeting to talk to black students but no one calls white students to talk."

**Fear Expressed.** A white student said white kids have no place to go and when somebody said how about the Youth Center, she replied, "I'm scared to death to set foot in the Youth Center. It's all black and I'm very uncomfortable." That Blacks mis feel the same way with whites.

Some black students at the Speak Out said "No!" to these observations, and two invited the white student to the Youth Center to see for herself. One black student suggested that the problem with the Youth Center is that "it's in the black neighborhood, but it's nervous from the library and whites go there."

"In the lower school, we all used to be friends," a white recalled, "what's happened?"

A black student suggested that parents have taught kids to hate black people.

**Feeling of Rejection.** Several white students said they would like to get to know black kids, "but black kids are often in a group and it's hard to break in and white feel rejected." "White people want to be like us, but we don't want to be like them," a black student commented, "whites want to DO something for you all the time!"

"There's too much Black Solidarity and too much White Solidarity," declared a white student, "How about People Solidarity?"

And another white said, "Try to find out what black and white can do together and what they can learn from each other."

**What is the role parents play?**

"Parents are water under the bridge," shrugged a white student. "It's us. We're the ones who have to solve the problems, can't blame everything on parents. We're the ones who are fighting in the halls and the ones who have to stop it."

When a black student asked if a white would "go against your parents and invite us to your house?" one white youth replied, "By the time you're in high school you don't listen to your parents. It's their house, but we can see each other elsewhere." But a black commented, "If your parents forbid you, you're going to obey them."

**Working Together.** When the moderator asked, "How can

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DONALD C. STUART  
Editor and Publisher  
DAN D. COVY (\*)  
(\*) A Founding Editor  
and Publisher  
On Leave Since Jan. 1, 1971

KATHARINE H. BREENALL  
Assistant to the Editor

BEVLY IRIDMAN  
Advertising Manager  
VIRGINIA NELSON  
Advertising Representative

Assistant Editors  
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OLIVIA S. MILLER  
DONALD C. STUART III

Contributing Editors  
PAT LIGHT  
WILLIAM McCLUREY  
ARNO M. SALMAN  
HELEN SCHWARTZ

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## Study Township Budget

Tapayers are invited to Township Hall Monday at 8 p.m. for the public hearing on the municipality's \$2,801,601 budget.

Committeeman Abbott Low Moffat has prepared a detailed, 24-page explanation of the budget, with tables, and copies are available in Township Hall for those who would like to do home work in advance of Monday's hearing.

The statement gives totals under different administrative categories, with comments on increases and decreases. It also explains comments on increases and most parts of the budget.

we deal with the problem?" a white student suggested doing something together: "we have to get to know people as individuals..." and a black student said, "Have more recreational things for blacks and whites together — interesting things for both of them to do."

"Do something concrete. Say hello. Don't bunch up!" — from a white student.

"Come to the Youth Center and find out." — from a black student.

Then the moderator pointed out that the first two rows of the room were occupied by whites and the last two by blacks. "How about mixing? Who's going to make the move?" he asked.

With laughter and nervous embarrassment, students shifted their places, and one white student said, "I feel some of the blacks are laughing at us."

**Limited Representation.** And at the end of the gathering, a black student observed the 100 or so kids who had attended: "There are lots of groups in the high school: blacks, whites, greasers, freaks, hippies. There are only two groups here: blacks and concerned whites. Not all groups are represented."

Working with Mrs. Powell for this Sunday's Speak-Out are students Tony Parker, Jeff Lewis, Fleur Marks, Ralph Emmerich, Margy Levine, Val Bosley, Nancy Jacobs and Tony Towns with Mrs. Janet Pearson, director of the Council of Community Services; Mrs. Suzanne Freeman, board member; Mrs. Ernestine Fletcher and Mrs. Lynette Danyeleuk of the high school staff.

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## TOPICS

### Of The Town

**FIRE DESTROYS 4 UNITS**  
At Queenston Condominium. Fire, Monday night, destroyed four shell units of the 76-townhouse Queenston condominium being erected at Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue. An unofficial estimate placed the loss at \$100,000.

Firemen and police are describing the origin of the blaze as "suspicious." "Anytime you have a building with no heating or electrical wiring in it and it catches fire, you have to consider any fire as suspicious," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

Mercer County Fire Marshall Karl Bohn, after conducting an investigation, said later that the fire had been set by arsonists.

Several neighbors in the area, noting a red glow in the sky, called Borough police reporting a bad fire at the construction site. Two patrol cars were sent, aided by Township police, and a general alarm was sounded at 7:51.

"It had to be one of the most spectacular blazes I've seen," commented Chief Carnevale. He said that burning embers were hitting the Scott Lane area and reaching across Nassau Street. No one was injured in the blaze.

He praised the volunteer firemen's efforts in confining the fire to one four-unit building, especially since a strong wind was blowing at the time. "I thought for a moment," he said, "that the entire condominium was going to catch

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fire." He estimated that the blaze could be seen for miles.

Fire companies from Kingston and Lawrenceville were called in to stand by as a precaution against the burning embers swirling in the air.

Essentially, the four units that were destroyed were nothing more than framed in outer shells comprised entirely of wood. When finished, the townhouses in the condominium, being built by the Sandean Construction Company of Princeton are designed to sell between \$50,000 and \$70,000 each.

Robert Mooney, Borough administrator and volunteer firemen, denied reports that firemen were unable to bring sufficient water to the blaze. "There was plenty of water on that fire," he said. He said. He said firemen were able to contain the blaze

**CONDOMINIUM BUILDING GUTTED:** A four-unit townhouse under construction at Queenston Common was destroyed Monday night by a fire that has been labeled "suspicious in origin." The Fire Department's new platform aerial pumper is given credit for helping to contain the blaze.

through use of the new aerial platform truck.

The flames were brought under control around 8:30.

**Birch Street Fire.** A general alarm was sounded at 11:23 Friday evening for a fire in a two-family home at 57 Birch Avenue.

The fire, which started in the cellar, almost burned through first floor joists before it was contained by firemen. Smoke damage occurred on the first and second floors.

The building is owned by Miss Clarice Pretlow. Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy live on the second floor.

**STUDENT IS ASSAULTED**  
In PHS Hallway. A 15-year-old boy student was assaulted Monday in Princeton High School in a hallway near the school auditorium.

He was pushed into a wall, according to Borough police, and later treated at the Princeton Medical Center dispensary where 30 sutures were require to close a laceration of his scalp. He was also treated for a possible mild concussion, police said.

Detective Anthony Ranfone is investigating the incident. "We have a suspect and I

— Continued on Next Page

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### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1—  
expect a charge will be forth-  
coming," said Chief Michael  
Carnevale.

Police were notified of the  
assault by an official at the  
Medical Center.

**Bomb Threats at PHS** Chief  
Carnevale also reported two  
telephone bomb threats at the  
High School last week, one oc-  
curring at 1:02 Thursday after-  
noon and the second the day  
before.

In each instance, Sgt. Arthur  
Gallant and Detectives Thomas  
Michaud and Timothy Huizing  
assisted in a search of the  
school. Each proved negative.

"It sounded as if the same  
person made both calls,"  
Chief Carnevale stated. He de-  
clined the voice of the caller  
as that of a young male.

#### SENT TO COUNTY

**Our Heroin Possession.** Fol-  
lowing a probable cause hear-  
ing last week in Borough  
criminal court, William E.  
Dunne, 39 Pine Street, has  
had his case sent to the Mer-  
cer County Prisoner's  
Office.

Dunne has been charged  
by P.D. Gerald Patterson with  
possession of heroin and pos-  
session of narcotic parapher-  
nalia.

In two other drug cases,  
Judge Theodore T. Toms Jr.  
fined Stephen J. Lucas, 1501  
East 1st Road, and Douglas  
C. Spataro of Red Bank, \$35  
each for possession of mari-  
juana. The latter also paid  
\$25 for carrying a concealed  
weapon.

Charges of possession of  
stolen property against James  
E. Miller, 7 Lytle Street, and  
Douglas W. Griggs, 216  
Witherspoon Street, were  
dismissed.

David Hill of Trenton re-  
ceived a suspended six month  
sentence for larceny and was  
placed on probation for one  
year. He was also fined \$210  
for driving while on a re-  
voked list.

#### COSTLY CIGARETTE

**Driver Hits Bridge.** As Mar-  
tin P. Chell Jr., 17, of Trenton,  
was driving on Mercer Road  
Saturday morning at 1:35, he  
took his eyes off the road to  
push in the car's cigarette  
lighter.

When he looked back he saw  
the Stony Brook Bridge in  
front of him—too late to avoid  
striking it. His car bounced off  
the right wall, crossed over the  
center line and struck the op-  
posite wall.

Chell escaped injury but his  
passenger, Debbie Evanko, 11,  
of Mercerville, was treated at  
Princeton Medical Center for  
contusions of the left ribs. P.D.  
David Wilbur ticketed Mr.  
Chell for careless driving.

An intersection crash in-  
volving five cars took place  
Saturday evening at Leigh Av-  
enue and John Street.

Raymond Hagins, 42, of Old  
bridge, who sustained a bump  
on his head, told P.D. James  
Vandermark that he had  
stopped at the intersection to  
talk to a friend standing on  
the corner.

He then proceeded into the  
intersection where his car was  
struck broadside by Herbert  
Brundway, 51, 100 Leigh, who  
said he was driving between  
25 and 30 miles an hour on  
Leigh. The impact spun the  
Brundway car, which had  
veered right to try to avoid  
the collision, halfway around  
into three cars parked on  
Leigh.

They were owned by Albert  
L. Hicks, of Trenton; Richard  
H. Jackson, 21 Birch Avenue;  
and Leroy B. Smith, 45  
Leigh. All but the latter car  
was extensively damaged and  
had to be towed away.

Mr. Hagins was charged with  
failing to yield after stopping  
for a stop sign.

**Car Flips Over.** Last Wednes-  
day morning at 1:36, Frederick  
Landmann, 40, 28 Terhune  
Road, lost control of his car on  
Cherry Valley Road near Route  
206.

Mr. Landmann told police  
that he had attempted to ne-  
gotiate a curve when his car  
began to skid sideways on the  
rain-slicked roadway. His car

#### Word of Warning

*The purple crocus,  
Bright and neat,  
Still runs the risk  
Of icy feet.*

Mean temperatures that  
have been averaging ten de-  
grees above normal since the  
first of March may lull  
crocuses and people into a  
false sense of security. Below-  
freezing temperatures are still  
entirely possible through the  
end of the month.

For the moment, however,  
the Man sees none. Showers  
are a possibility both Thurs-  
day and Friday, with a partly  
sunny, pleasantly mild week-  
end scheduled to make Satur-  
day a great day for all —  
especially the Irish.

slid into an embankment and  
turned over, crushing the roof  
and damaging the entire left  
side.

Mr. Landmann complained  
of a stiffness of the neck but  
refused medical treatment.  
There were no charges by P.D.  
Robert Nielsen.

#### BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

**In Lottery Arrest.** A 51-year  
old Borough resident has been  
arrested by Borough police, the

Continued on Next Page

## THE NUTRITION CENTER

### WEEKLY SPECIALS:

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## FIRE and SMOKE SALE

(Reprinted from)  
TOWN TOPICS,  
February 1, 1973

**BASEMENT FIRE TUESDAY**  
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## Redistricting for Legislature Makes Changes

They say it's the most mathematically perfect redistricting in the entire United States, coming within one percent of the one man-one vote ideal. For New Jersey, that's 179,278 people per district.

It's the new re-apportionment plan creating 40 New Jersey districts. Voters will elect to the Legislature one Senator and two Assemblymen from each district this year.

Mathematically perfect or not, it takes away Princeton's current State Senator, William E. Schluter, and two Assemblymen, Karl Weidel and Walter E. Foran.

Princeton — Borough and Township—will be in a new district with Cranbury, Plainsboro, Ewing, Hopewell Township (and Borough) and parts of Hunterdon and Morris counties. That's a four-county straddle — Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Morris—but the re-districting doesn't bother with county lines.

Lawrence Township and West Windsor residents find themselves in the same leg-



islative district as Burlington, Monmouth and Lakehurst residents. Mercer

The New York Times/March 10, 1973

County as a whole, is divided among three legislative districts.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

culmination of a lottery investigation which began in December.

Willie A. Grady, 144 Witherspoon Street, was arrested Friday morning in the driveway of the Cannon Club on Prospect Avenue by Sgt. Arthur Gallant, Det. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. William Hunter. He has been charged with possession of lottery paraphernalia, maintaining a lottery on premises and working for a lottery. Released later in his own recognizance,

he faces a hearing Wednesday in Borough court.

Chief Michael Carnevale described Grady as a "runner" in a numbers operation whose yearly take was over \$100,000. "That is a conservative estimate," Chief Carnevale said.

The arresting officers had search warrants signed by Mercer County Judge George Schoch for Grady's house, his person and two cars. Chief Carnevale said that the unemployed suspect had \$219 in his possession at the time of his arrest, plus many lottery slips.

Police also found lottery slips in his car, and "hundreds" more in his home, reported Chief Carnevale. He added that the officers also confiscated records of past years pertaining to the lottery.

The investigation was headed by Sgt. Gallant, assisted by — Continued on Next Page

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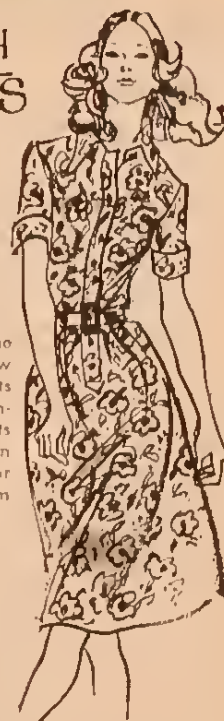
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

Det. Huizing and the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, Chief Carnevale declined to say whether the investigation would result in more arrests.

### WOMAN IS ROBBED

Of \$60 at Knife Point. A 28-year-old Borough woman was robbed of \$60 Friday night as she was walking on John Street between Leigh and Birch.

The victim told Township police that two males grabbed

### Meeting Date Changed

The March meeting of the Joint Recreation Board, which is normally held the third Tuesday of every month, has been postponed a week from March 20 to Tuesday, March 27. The board will meet at 8:15 in Township Hall.

her from behind around 10:20. One put a knife to her throat while the other went through her pockets and took her money. Then, pushing her aside, they escaped down Leigh Avenue on foot. Police searched the area without success.

She described one of her attackers as black, about 18, 5'9" to 6'0", afro hair style, wearing brown short leather jacket, brown pants and dark sneakers. She was unable to describe the second youth.

Detective Frank Bocciafuso is investigating.

Bound and Gagged. Township police also reported that Leslie Richardson, 75, 26 Leigh Avenue, was bound and gagged in his home by three men and robbed of \$140.

Detective Norman Servis said that neighbors heard Mr. Richardson moan and went to investigate. Police were called around 6:30 p.m. about 30 minutes after the holdup.

According to Det. Servis, Mr. Richardson was alone in the house when he heard a knock and let the three men in. He said that the theft is being investigated by Sgt. John Petrone and police expect to make arrests soon.

Two of the three intruders were described as thin with Afro style hairdos. One was said to be about 5'11, 160, the second about 5'9, 155. The third was unknown.

Robbed by Boyfriend. A 20-year-old Morrisville, Pa. woman was robbed on Henry Avenue.

The victim told police that the theft was carried out by Giuseppe Scalfuto, 52, whom she identified as a former boyfriend. She charged that he took her purse containing \$80 and her eyeglasses by force as she was walking on Henry Avenue. She told a friend at 37 Henry what had happened and then went home and reported the incident to the Township police desk officer, Sgt. Michael Kuliner.

The victim later signed a complaint which was delivered by Det. Frank Bocciafuso to the Raritan police Department where Mr. Scalfuto lives. He faces a hearing in Township court.

### TRUCK DRIVER FINED

In Eight Car Mishap. The truck driver who failed January 25 to set the hand brakes of his tractor trailer which later rolled out of control on University Place, smashed into eight parked cars and damaged the PennCentral Railway Station was fined \$50 and \$5 court costs.

Raymond G. Unangst, 26, of Martinsville, pleaded guilty in Borough traffic court Monday before Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. No one was injured in the spectacular accident.

William Roszner, 25, E. Broad Street, Hopewell, is the first offender to be issued a summons for hitchhiking under the Borough's crack-down on thumbing. He pleaded guilty but Judge Tams waived any fine. Harrison S. Fraker, 30, 201 Moore Street, paid \$30 for speeding.

Paying fines of \$15 each were Victor W. Payne, 63 of Penns Neck, for use to yield to an emergency vehicle; Elizabeth K. Lapilus, 43, 119 Galbreath Drive, and Severiano Berrios, 18, 241 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, both careless driving; Ravi Banerjee, 20, 1 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, obstructing passage; Suzanne Gould, 17, 29 Cedar Lane, failure to give proper hand signal; Elizabeth T. Lawrence, 59, 3 Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, following too closely and George E. Brinkerhoff, 22, 69 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, stop sign.

Mei Yu Ng, 34, 253 Witherspoon Street, paid \$12 for a stop sign infraction.

Six in the Township. Six Princeton area drivers were fined last week in Township Court by Judge Tams.

Angela Giral, 27, 67 Olden Lane, Clara M. Silver, 35, 407 Prospect Avenue, and Robertson Nathan, 17, 32 Witherspoon Lane, were each fined \$15 for careless driving. Stop sign violations cost Edward F. Weingart, 33, Opasum Road, Skillman, and Calegero Mauro, 44, 203 Valley Road, \$15 apiece. For speeding, Francis W. Davis, 40, 58 Valley Road, paid \$17.

In a criminal case, George E. Tkacs, 252 N. Harrison Street, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for nine months. He had been charged with being under the influence of barbituates.

### BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Nine girls and 13 boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balarczyk, Walker Drive, Belle Mead, March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Feilinger, 831 Abington Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman, 14 Brookfall Road, Edison, and Mr. and Mrs. Suresh Sharma, 120

—Continued on Next Page

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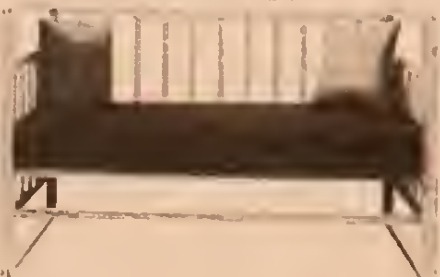
## the workbench

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# SETTEE-CRIB

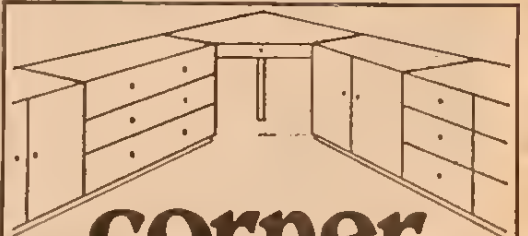


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WOODROW WILSON'S 1919 Pierce Arrow Limousine was publicly exhibited in its restored state for the first time on Tuesday morning in front of Prospect, where Wilson lived during his term as Princeton University's 13th president. The 54-year-old car can still take to the highways, although it is tricky to drive: take your foot off the gas and the motor stops, which makes going downhill in the "floating" three-ton vehicle a game of skill. It is interesting to note that President Wilson was as vulnerable to be blondishments of the used car salesmen as the rest of us: The car was leased to the White House for his use in June 1919, and on March 4, 1921, he purchased it for the original price of \$3,000. The limousine is being exhibited this week in Washington by the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Inc., and will then be taken to Staunton, Va., Wilson's birthplace.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

Prospect Avenue, Princeton, all on March 5; Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNulty, Townhouse Apartments, Hightstown, March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slovik, 173 Prince Arms, North Cranbury, March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lambros, 99 Maple Stream Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrara, 1032 Harvard Drive, Yardley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cross Jr., 107 Prince Arms, Cranbury, all on March 10.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vance, 171 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, March 4; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayley, 100 Stockton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corboni, Skillman, both

on March 6; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsley, 106 N. Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Inverson, 39 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Michael Dyer, B-9 Lawrence Court, all on March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quigley, 46 So. Main Street, Cranbury, March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogando, 10 Worcester Lane, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Darrow, 143 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leeleldt, Box 212, Trenton, all on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Song Soo Lee, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, 219 A. Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens, 1 Brookwood Road, Mercerville, all on March 10.

### BROWN NAMED DIRECTOR

For Youth Center. Leonard C. Brown was appointed Executive Director of the Princeton Youth Center at a meeting of the board of directors held March 6. He has been associated with the Center since 1970, when he became part-time program director. In 1971, he was named assistant director, and when Director Don Evans resigned last August, Mr. Brown was appointed acting director.

A native of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Brown is a 1970 graduate of Princeton University. He played varsity football for two years, was active in the Hirambee Players and served as coordinator of the Association of Black Collegians.

He joined the Community House staff in 1962, directed its summer program in 1970 and 1971 and became Director in 1971. He was director of the Princeton Summer Camp last year, and will be again this summer.

He is chairman of the Youth Concerns Committee and a member of the committee that proposed a school Advisory Council on Human Relations, a proposal now being implemented by the Princeton Regional Board of Education. He also served as chairman of the Princeton Coordinating Committee for Drug Education, Treatment and Prevention.

COME TASTE THE WINE  
PHS Choir Fund to Benefit  
Princeton has its fair share of

Art experts, and its fair share of wine connoisseurs, in addition to those who "know what they like." All three classifications will be welcomed at a combined Art Show and Wine Tasting to be held for the benefit of the PHS Choir Trip Fund on March 31.

Princeton Day School has contributed its facilities to host the event, to be held from 4 to 8, with a single contribution of \$6 covering admission to both the Art Show and Wine Tasting. A number of buffet dinners are planned for later in the evening, with the Wine Tasting serving as a cocktail hour.

Wine experts Archie Brown, Ed Ciohossey and Bob Levine are considering dozens of fine wines from which a selection will be made. Virtually all great wines are made primarily from a single grape variety and therefore are known as

"varietal" wines. Such grapes as the Cabernet Sauvignon produce a varietal wine of that name in California as well as the great wines of Bordeaux including Chateaux Lafite, Latour, Margaux and Mouton-Rothschild.

At the tasting on March 31, seven of the best-known wine types will be presented. Each will be selected to demonstrate the characteristics one usually looks for in fine wines of the style. A set of tasting notes will be supplied to each guest which will describe the wines in some detail, and can also be used as a chart for rating them.

The walls of the Princeton Day School will be decorated with the works of a number of nationally-known contemporary artists, including Wolf Kahn, whose oils and pastel landscapes are in permanent collections in the Metropolitan

Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the RCA executive collection and numerous private collections; Werner Dreves, printmaker and oil painter, whose work is represented in about 40 museums; Willi Schiener, a young realistic painter from Bavaria, who lives in Bucks County and whose series of fine china plates titled "The Confederacy Collection" is on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institution; Armando Morales, recipient of fellowships from Guggenheim, the American Council of Education, and the Organization of American States, whose work has been widely praised both here and abroad. Other artists whose work will be represented include Howard Goldstein, Jack Garver, Donald Werden, Gregorio Prestopino and Stefan Martin, whose oils, wood cuts, etchings and wood engravings

—Continued On Page 16

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ARE THOSE BLUE LEAVES? Hard to tell, but probably, since it's a scene from Community Players' production of "The House of Blue Leaves." The John Guare play will open this Friday for a two-weekend run at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church. The man called to the phone is Norman Washburne as Artie, zoo-keeper and aspiring composer. His girl-friend Bunny, is played by Reno Beaumont.

Family Movie Committee  
6 Newlin Rd., Princeton

FAMILY SUGGESTION  
"Hills of Home" — Lasse film: matinee Sat., March 17, Princeton Playhouse.

GP INFO: Movie Report says —  
"Jeremiah Johnson" — Violence of expectable sort in this kind of film (Princeton Playhouse).

"Young Winston" — There is battlefield violence; dialogue is temperate.

"Poseidon Adventure" — Drama reaches excruciating levels; dialogue is sometimes vulgar. (Cinema)

at McCarter:

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Recital Postponed to MONDAY, MARCH 19 • 8:30  
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## News Of The THEATRES

"BLUE LEAVES"  
Opens This Friday The traditional post-performance reception will be held this Friday after the final curtain of "The House of Blue Leaves," Community Players' penultimate production of the season.

Friday night's premiere starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, State Road at Cherry Hill. The play will be given again this Saturday, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the same time and place. The reception is opening night only.

House of Blue Leaves turns out to be mental institution, and how it fits in, will all be revealed. There is also a bomb blast with some fatalities, and in "Blue Leaves" is billed as a "tragical comedy."

Allan Pierce is directing Rita Role as a Hollywood starlet who wears a hearing aid, Wes Beaumont as a music producer, Rip Pellaton as an A.W.O.L. soldier, Rudy Engelman as the girl who goes bananas and Norman Washburne as her husband.

Others are Sandra Jefferson, Bea Washburne and Katherine Holway as Christine, Steve Frank as an M.P., Robert Bolcher as a mental institution attendant, and Reno Beaumont as a girl friend.

Songs, rendered by Norman Washburne, are "Back Together Again," "The Devil in Evelyn," and "The Pope Wore a Yarmulke." Richard M. Loutman is at the keyboard.

"LOOT"  
"Riotous Farce," Joe Orton's "Loot" will open this Thursday at McCarter as the second in the theatre's spring repertory productions.

Described as a "riotous detective farce" by the McCarter press office, the play is a humorous attack on a variety of institutions including the police, the Catholic Church and money. It opened in London in the mid 1960's, and in New York in 1968.

Joe Orton is also the author of "What the Butler Saw," which had a successful run in Princeton last summer at Summer Intime. The playwright's promising career ended when Orton was murdered by his roommate at the age of 34.

AND THEN...  
Disen, "Rottenholm," the Hendrik Ibsen drama, will follow "Loot" at McCarter and will bring the season to a close. Opening night is scheduled for Thursday, March 29.

The production will feature three comedians from "The Tempest" production in serious roles. Clarence Felder, who was Caliban, will portray a cynical newspaper publisher, I. M. Holman, whom audience will remember as Stephano in "The Tempest." He will be a stodgy professor, and Ed Zang, the Trinculo in Shakespeare's play, will be an aging philosopher.

"STORY THEATRE"  
From Broadway, Paul Sills' Story Theatre will give a single performance at McCarter on Monday, April 9 at 8:30 p.m.


Continued on Next Page

**PRINCETON**  
CHILDREN'S MATINEES  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY



**LASSIE**  
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Sat. & Sun. at 2 P.M.  
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The Princeton Community Players  
present  
John Guare's  
**The House of Blue Leaves**  
directed by Allan Pierce



Gala Opening Night  
FRIDAY, March 16 \$1.00  
(post performance reception)  
SATURDAY, March 17 \$3.50  
SUNDAY, March 18 SOLD  
THURSDAY, March 22 \$2.50  
FRIDAY, March 23 \$2.50  
SATURDAY, March 24 \$3.50  
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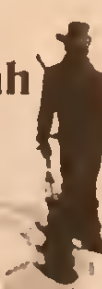
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with excitement!  
—ROBERT BERNVIST, N.Y. Times



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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8—  
 "Great, unequivocally great," said Clive Barnes. "Story Theatre" is based on ten of the Grimm Fairy Tales, and it uses dialogue, pantomime and folk-rock in its presentation. It became a successful television series after stage successes in New York, New Haven and Los Angeles.

### AWARD-WINNING DRAMA

At Rider College. A moog synthesizer, two sets of rear slide projections, a slanted purple stage and 17 actors come together to present Lanford Wilson's play "The Rimers of Eldritch" at the Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College this Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain is 8 p.m. "Rimers," recipient of the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award for "Outstanding Contribution to the 1966-1967 Off-Broadway Season" is being directed by Dr. Rosary M. ObBrien, assistant professor of theatre and actor in residence at Rider College.

The dramatic center of the play revolves around the trial of a woman who killed a presumed rapist. Through a collage technique, the 17 members of the cast, who represent the 70 men and women of the once coal-rich mining town of Eldritch, take turns moving into the spotlight to give an account, not so much of the murder, as of their own thwarted hopes and twisted lives.

The 34-year-old deserted wife of a coal owner has been sleeping with her handyman, a boy young enough to be her son. A woman who is admired for supporting her ancient, mentally-enfeebled mother, actually beats the old lady. Eldritch also has its promiscuous high school female; its freak—a crippled girl; and its leper, a whiskey derelict whom the town toughs mock with cries of "baaa! baaa!" because he supposedly was once seen in an act of bestiality.

### A Record-Breaker

Saturday, March 10, saw records breaking all over McCarter Theatre. Four events, all held the same day, played to sell-out audiences. Saturday, daytime, both showings of "Tales of Peter Rabbit" were screened to full houses. That night, "The Tempest" played to an SRO crowd. At the same time, in Alexander Hall, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band turned away jazz-lovers who were lazy about buying tickets in time. The band was sponsored by McCarter.

Through this kind of choral arrangement for speaking voices, with a minimum of action, Mr. Wilson has his characters reveal to the audience the town's hypocrisy, malice, complacency, baseness, cruelty, lustfulness, and general sexual malaise, with an occasional touch of generosity or innocence or lyricism of a noisy sort. He illustrates how the people blanket their lives with hoarfrost, i.e. time.

Reserved tickets for the show may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk or at the door. Off-campus students will be charged \$1.50 and the general public, \$2.50.

—Continued on Next Page—

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Gigs town. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

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Theatre Intime

# TEN LITTLE INDIANS

By Agatha Christie

a thriller OR who done it?

March 15, 16, 17

Murray Theatre

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## "Ten Little Indians" Delights; Delicious Suspense in Whodunit

The theatrical news this week is that Theatre Intime has a smash hit on its hands with "Ten Little Indians."

Giving all due credit to Agatha Christie for devising a plot that both baffles audience and leaves them delighted to be baffled, I must award the major credit, however, to Intime, the director and the cast for a superbly acted, professionally laid production. Due to be repeated this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this show could draw audiences for another week if there were any way of scheduling the performances.

One measure of the excellence of the production is that it makes an unbelievable situation almost believable. Ordinarily, the thought of five corpses piled up, one by one in an adjoining room and one or two others somewhere on the grounds must seem a trifle odd.

In the play the survivors even joke about it, but they shudder as they joke. And the audience is too intent on what is going to happen next to stop and think about statistical probability. Every one of the ten persons gathered in the house on Indian Island might well be at the eye of the brewing homicidal hurricane; and the glimpse we are given of the compromising past of each of them makes serious what might otherwise seem like a trivial game of "Button but ton who" get the guiltiest conscience?"

An Island Setting. "Ten Little Indians" is a well constructed whodunit. Eight guests converge in a house, staffed by two servants, off the Devonshire coast. The host who invited them sends word that he will not arrive until next day. Minor mystery.

A verbal bombshell shatters the idyllic calm. Mutual suspicion grows. One guest dies before our very eyes, leading up to what the dead man would have called a "wizard" curtain to Act I.

Thereafter, as the tension mounts, it is interesting to note how the eyes of the audience turn, hypnotically again and again, to the fireplace mantel on which stand the miniature Indian figures. Somewhere in Act II the lights go out. We are caught by surprise though we shouldn't be and our nerves respond.

Act II next morning tension relaxes, we think we are dry-ght. We congratulate ourselves if the solution we had guessed at is the one that now seems obvious. We are not prepared for the galvanic climax which brings the play to a stunning close. Good show. M. Christie.

Time Pace. Morris E. Kinnon Jr., the director, is wise in the ways of the theatre. His guidance was quickly evident in the splendid pace of the play. It never flagged, not even in the quiet scenes. There was none of the time lag between speeches that usually identifies amateur actors.

Even more vital was the complete absorption of every actor in his characterization. It was rewarding, sometimes

to watch those who were on the fringe of the central action, they were as much a part of the living scene as those speaking at center stage.

The excellence of the team acting presents an embarrassment to a reviewer. Should he mention them all by name? Or mention none?

He is not being merely lazy, but entirely serious, when he says that in his opinion every one in the cast was very, very good in the part he played—and what a variety they were: a married couple, cook and houseman, new to the place they worked in; an ex-captain of colonial troops; a secretary, interested in the captain; a devotee of fast automobiles; an ex-policeman pretending to be a South African businessman; an old-line retired army general; a prim spinster engaged in Victorian morality; a former hanging judge; and a nerve specialist, himself a prey to nerves. With apologies, therefore, to actors who deserve better, I shall refrain from angling out any, and, instead urge readers of this column to go and see for themselves.

A sidelight: this reviewer, knowing how the play comes out, spent a good deal of time watching key characters and noting how the eventual outcome was at times foreshadowed at other times disguised. It was skillfully done. During the second intermission I asked a theatre friend if he had any notion as to "who done it." He said he had stopped thinking about that; he was having too good a time just admiring the acting.

"Ten Little Indians", then, is for two kinds of people: those who like good mysteries and those who like good acting. Both will get what they are looking for.

Herbert McAneny

### GENESIS

From England, England's most hit rock group, "Genesis" now on its first American tour will play Alexander Hall Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this special mid-week concert are priced at \$2.50 and are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

Genesis, some body once said is "one part 'Yes,' one part 'Ain't No Blues' and one part 'Ain't No Caper.'" The group consisting of five performers, made American debut in December at Lincoln Center.

### TWO CASTS!

In Play for Children, Every body who tried out was so enthralled that the director decided to use two casts. That's the start for "Richard Harding Bush or the Rocooco Bean," by Lewis Randolph, a one act fantasy for children which will be ready for opening day the second week in April. Organized by the Princeton Children's Theatre.

— Continued on Next Page



SAVE THE TIGER: Jack Lemmon turns in a stunning performance in the character study now at the Gordon.

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**JEREMIAH JOHNSON:** Robert Redford (center) in a scene from the odyssey of a would-be mountain man, now at the Playhouse.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10  
zations that would like to sponsor the play as a fund-raising event should call 924-5919.

It's Street Theatre's production. And even though the actors have been chosen and are even now in rehearsal, there is still room for volunteers on the technical crew. Anyone interested is invited to Christ Congregation Church between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Mondays. Or a telephone call to Rip Pellaton, 924-5919 will get you started.

The double cast is The King (Jon Negus/Steve Franks); Queen (Liz Fischer/Amy Fox); Lady Persimmon (Kathy Hilt/Gillian Parsons); Snur l (Peter Lopatin/Alan Brody); Jonathan (Tim Murphy/John Fischer); Angelica (Julie Levine/Mindy Gray); Ali (Adrian Shepherd/Maryann Caruso); Bertie (Betsy Schwartz/Nancy Schwartz); Richard Harding Bush (Corinne Colman/Adrienne Brockway). Rip Pellaton is directing, assisted by Anne Hazen and Debbie Bellow. Costumes are under the direction of Adrienne Brockway, posters by Liz Fischer and set by Chris Negus and Peter Lopatin.

**BILLY PAUL**  
(With Mrs. Jones?) Billy Paul, whose "Me and Mrs. Jones" was the top song hit this winter, will appear in Alexander Hall this Saturday at 8 in McCarter Theatre's folk-rock-jazz series.

A native of Philadelphia, he began his singing career when he was 12, developing over his teen years a vocal style which incorporates jazz, rhythm and blues and pop. He attended Temple University and other schools of music to obtain formal training and eventually appeared in club and campus performances. His first album was "Billy Paul Going East," followed by "360 Degrees of Billy Paul" and then the best-selling single, "Me and Mrs. Jones."

**PRINCE**  
Young Winston (now playing) is a biographical treatment of Sir Winston Churchill's early life, ending with his election to Parliament after his military adventures in the Sudan and Boer wars.

It's a stately piece, done on a wide-screen, tinted for the most part in sepia tones, probably to convey nostalgia and the appeal of old photographs.

Young Winston, played by Simon Ward, manages to climb out from under the shadow of brilliant parents. He survives the rigors, and loneliness of boarding school, and makes it to the top through a combination of nerve, luck and being in the right place at the right time.

The dazzling parents, played by Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft, have little to do in this film, but Winston's nanny, played by Pat Heywood, strikes quite a chord. Simon Ward carries most of the film, portraying young Churchill as a haughty but pleasant chap. He scores a personal triumph in his rendering of Churchill's first great speech in Parliament.

Continued On Page 14

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## IT'S NEW To Us

**CROSSES JOIN WATCHES**  
As Most Popular Gifts. A sign of the times is the up surge in interest in pendant gold crosses, we were told last week at H.R. Kalmus's Watch Shop on Chambers Street. The watch sustains its steady popularity as a graduation or confirmation gift, but the beautifully sculptured little crosses are coming on strong. The Accutron tuning fork watch by Bulova is one of the most dramatic success stories in the history of time-piece. Some three million have been sold. Mr. Kalmus reports and is considered the worldwide best seller at the over \$100 price. Kalmus has the Accutron in full variety, including a completely fascinating version in a transparent case.

Another electric watch is Bulova's Caravelle which sells at \$39.95 and up in the men's version and at \$49.95 up in the ladies' model. This discrimination based largely upon the size factor can be met by buying a man's small watch.

We noticed the Japanese Seiko electric watches often mounted on bracelet band. Elgin, famous in several price fields, and the upper price Timex watches (men's \$25 ladies \$30).

The Watch Shop has over 400 watches in stock at all times, from novelties to jeweled bracelets. Included are conventional handwind and self winding watches. Mr. Kalmus gives each watch a full year's guarantee.

And as to the cross pendant, there is quite a variety in design. The simple gold or silver cross hanging from a delicate gold chain has not been

replaced, but the choice has widened considerably. A small cross rests upon the ancient Christian symbol of the fish. (\$8.50 in the gold-filled version). A series of small, open squares in varying sizes are blended to form gold or silver crosses (\$14.50 gold; \$12.50 sterling). Other crosses are rough twists of metal, still others incorporate the cross and the circle theme. We also found crosses for charm bracelets and as pendants.

Among the jewelry at H.R. Kalmus are delicate pearl drop pendants, (about \$13.50) and cultured pearls perched on small gold wishbones (\$12.50).

**THE SUPER CERAMIC**  
At Cummins Shop. We found at Cummins, 98 Nassau Street, the Lenox dinnerware that goes from freezer to oven to table. This is a great breakthrough for the busy housewife and worth exploring.

The dinnerware is called "Temperware" a shock-proof ceramic that is stronger than earthen ware or iron stone. The baker server, the platters, the casseroles, even the dinner plates, go the whole functional route from freezer to table. And there's a guarantee covering two years or normal home use.

Temperware seems the final answer to the employed woman's need to cut down on the cooking and yet sustain healthful, attractive meals. Oven warm frozen leftovers on a dinner plate. Bake custards in coffee cups, heat hors d'oeuvres on the butter plate, and serve straight from the oven.

The oval casserole doubles for soups or salads. The oval roaster can be used as a serving piece. There's a Temperware warmer that's designed to work with the fondue, the colander, the round casserole and the sauce boat. It also serves as a travel.

Cummins Shop has samples on display of the eight different patterns. Bold, lively colors on some, romantic, traditional themes on others. All have contemporary flare in the shaping of the various pieces.

Checking the price list, figs are \$22 to \$25 for a five piece setting, or, at a real saving, 16 piece starter sets for four. \$57 to \$64. Individual casseroles range from \$10.95 to \$12.50, the oval, three-quart casserole, with a lid, starts at \$32.95.

Cummins also can tell you about the hand-blown Lenox crystal goblets, wine glasses and dessert champagne glasses that coordinate with the new Temperware.

### A LITTLE SOMETHING

From Princeton Gift. We noticed the other day that Princeton Gift has organized its Palmer Square shop in such a way that when you stop by to select a gift for someone else, it's very easy to reward yourself for being so nice.

Pick out a porcelain serving dish for the bride on your list, and a little, right jade circle pin for yourself!

Or choose one of the contemporary designs in Indian turquoise and silver jewelry. (Continued On Page 14)

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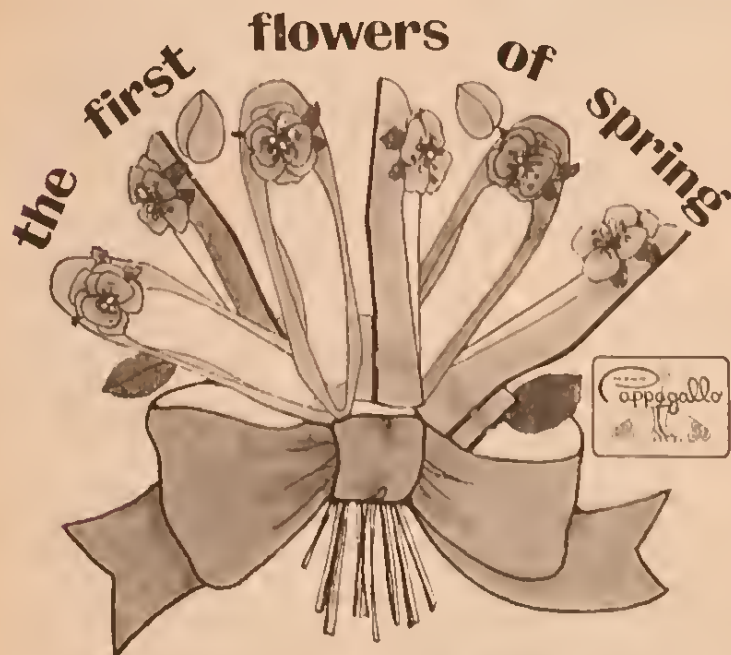
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12 oz. pkg. 55c

Mushroom, Plain, Meat,  
or Mushroom, Spaghetti

**RAGU  
SAUCE**

quart jar **59c**

Soft Weve

**BATHROOM  
TISSUE**

2 rolls in pkg. **25c**

Tomato

**Campbell's Soup**

19 1/2 oz. can 10c

White & Assorted

**Scott Towels**

3 Jumbo rolls \$1

Red or Blue Martinsons

**COFFEE**

1 lb. can 89c

Assorted Facial

**Kleenex Tissues**

200 in pkg. 25c

Aluminum Foil

**Reynolds Wrap**

25' roll 25c

Vermicelli or Regular or Thin Mullers

**SPAGHETTI**

1 lb. pkg. 25c

Bonus Pack Glad

**STORAGE BAGS**

36 in pkg. 25c

Assorted Flavors

**Foodtown Drinks**

46 oz. can 25c

Breast O Chicken Chunk Light

**TUNA FISH**

8 oz. can 39c

Fine, Medium & Wide Mullers

**NOODLES**

12 oz. box 29c

Collage Inn Tomato

**Juice Cocktail**

26 oz. bottle 29c

Le Suer Baby Belgium

**CARROTS**

3 15 oz. cans \$1

Chunky Roke Kraft

**DRESSING**

3 8 oz. bottles \$1

Imported Butter Kjeldsens

**COOKIES**

1 lb. can \$1.99

## DAIRY DEPT.

Tropicana Fresh

**ORANGE  
JUICE**

1/2 gallon carton **69c**

Kraft Parking Regular

**MARGARINE**

3 1 lb. pgs. \$1

Grade AA

**LAND O LAKES BUTTER**

1/4 quarter 89c

Royal Dairy

**MARGARINE**

1/4 quarter 25c

Royal Dairy

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

1/2 cup 39c

Royal Dairy

**ORANGE JUICE**

1/2 gallon container 59c

Colored and White

**Kraft American Singles**

12 oz. pkg. 79c

Buttermilk or Country Style

**PILLSBURY BISCUITS**

8 oz. pkg. 10c

Imported French

**Boursin Cheese with herbs**

3 oz. pkg. 99c

## Produce Savings

Fancy Fresh California

**ASPARAGUS**

lb. **49c**

Fancy McIntosh

**APPLES**

3 LB. BAG **59c**

Crisp Florida Pascal

**CELERY**

1 stalk 29c

Sweet Florida Juice

**ORANGES**

10 per 49c

Refreshing California

**LEMONS**

10 per 59c

Fancy California

**AVOCADOS**

each 39c

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Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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## VALUABLE COUPON

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With This Coupon

**COMET  
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14 oz. can

**11c**

Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good March 12 thru March 17 only. Mfr. Cpn.

## VALUABLE COUPON

Instant

With This Coupon

**YUBAN  
COFFEE**

8 oz. jar

**99c**

Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good March 12 thru March 17 only. Mfr. Cpn.

## VALUABLE COUPON

All Grinds Coffee

With This Coupon

**MAXWELL  
HOUSE**

3 lb. can

**\$1.65**

Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket.  
Limit one per adult family.  
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## VALUABLE COUPON

You Save More

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**GAINES  
DOG MEAL**

5 lb. bag

**69c**

Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good March 12 thru March 17 only. Mfr. Cpn.

## VALUABLE COUPON

Detergent

With This Coupon

**BURST**

giant 46 oz. box

**25c**

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## VALUABLE COUPON

Box of 10

With This Coupon

**BRILLO  
SOAP  
PADS**

3 pgs.

**39c**

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TAKE DOWN AND RE-HANG SERVICE

**Engagements and Weddings**  
 ENGAGEMENTS  
 Hamrick - Spitzhoff. Miss Myra B. Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles P. Hamrick Jr. of Gastonia, N.C. to Frederick M. Spitzhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Spitzhoff of Tall Timbers Dr. The wedding is scheduled for May 27 in Gastonia.  
 Miss Hamrick is a home economist's major at Mary Hill College, Asheville, N.C. Mr. Spitzhoff, an alumnus of Lawrence High School, graduates in May from Mary Hill with a degree in business administration.

Ehrlich-Schroeder. Mrs. Carl Ehrlich, daughter of Mrs. Ann Ehrlich of Chapel Hill, N.C. and Dr. Stanley P. Ehrlich of Pennington to Dean Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder of Burlington. Wis. A June wedding is planned.  
 The couple are graduates of Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Miss Ehrlich attends graduate school in Scandinavian studies at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé is vice president of Schroeder Packaging Equipment Company in Wisconsin.

Blazer Brown. Miss Marinda L. Blazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blazer of Valley Grove, W. Va., to Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown of Pennington. The wedding will take place on April 21 in First Christian Church, Alexandria, Pa.  
 Miss Blazer attended West Liberty State College and is employed by Pittman Moore in Hopewell Township. Her fiancé is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Mercer County Community College and West Liberty State College. He is employed by the Ewing School system.

**News Of The Theatres**  
 Continued From Page 11  
**PLAYHOUSE**  
 Jeremiah Johnson (now playing) is a very exciting story about the trials and tribulations of a would-be mountain man. It reveals man as he is, so seldom so nobly and so seldom so proud of it.  
 Robert Redford's Jeremiah is a man casting off his past. In the film gives him more credit a worn pair of Army pants. He heads for a most uncertain future in the wilds of Utah where the terrain changes suddenly from swirling sands to wildflower snowfield to lovely pine groves. The people he meets, Indians who speak French, a bald man buried in his neck in the sand, a crazed pioneer who is trying to bury the body of his children recently killed by Indians, and more reveal complexities of his character. He marries when he acquires a family, only to have both wife and adopted child suddenly murdered. He then embarks on a path of revenge.  
 The script is witty and humorous, the acting is first-rate. Down the line, when a man named Miller is a young man, a most hardy and past the other.  
**GARDEN**  
 Save the Tiger (now playing) Jack Lemmon gives to his performance quite a while in this offbeat picture. He and Genevieve are a couple of a kind, a couple who are ready to blow the top. Lemmon is a nervous, impulsive, in a way, a party clown, who has a little drive of a man who isn't doing what he wants to do. He knows, still, he can't make up his mind when he looks in the mirror. So he's slow, only on the few occasions, but he's not a wayward retreat at times to the shadows, a quiet, happy, and a few kinds of the past.

**Want a Summer Job?**  
 Auditions for acting and technical jobs with Summer Intimacy will be held Monday through Friday, March 26 through 30 at Murray Theatre, Summer Intimacy's home.  
 Hours for the auditions are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Applicants are asked to mail resumes as soon as possible to Murray Theatre, Princeton University.  
 Salaried positions are open for an acting company of eight to ten, and for the jobs of Technical Director and Technical Assistant.  
 to the dream of the athletic career that pass by could not have been.  
 The film moves in on him on a day of crisis. The script by Steve Shagan has verve, humor and fast wit in the business tangles.

**It's New To Us**  
 Continued From Page 12  
 for your lighthouse daughter and a handsome lidded ceramic in heavy white ceramic tinted with greens and blue for your summer buffets.  
 The variety is fun and of fine quality. Among the gifts to brighten up any household. Florentine boxes hand-painted in rich gold and jewel colors, often with decoupage pictures on the lid. A handsome version about the size of a cigarette box \$12; also large sizes for a vanity table, to hold everything you own.  
 Bica porcelains from Royal Copenhagen include fascinating lidded boxes, narrow-necked jars. Among the lead crystal, an elegant bowl in an iridescent diamond cut waiting for salads, for fabulous fruits.  
 Princeton Gift has a plentiful variety among the glassware, starting with the martini pitchers in clear, slim-lined glass. A lazy Susan comes in an octagon of slate, a polky tone with nuances of green and reds.  
 For bird lovers, Princeton Gift is a second home: bird plates, bird trays, bird coasters, bird placemats. All are the exquisite drawings in the Audubon style.  
 On the theme of nature, beautiful place mats of clear plastic hold red leaves, Queen Anne's Lace and fern fronds in unobtrusively lovely patterns.  
 Gleaming Metal's. The shop has much in pewterware, largely from Denmark and Norway. Candlesticks, low candleabra (\$25) deep bowls, a lidded porringer, mugs in many patterns, sugar and creamers. Among the silver a handsome lace-trivet, tall heavy candlesticks, ornately etched serving dishes, and a severely plain cigarette box about ten or twelve inches long (\$45).  
 Princeton Gift has a good assortment of bar tools, and for the buffet sets of hors d'oeuvre pins with a semi-precious stone at the end of each shaft. Wooden bowls and platters in richly grained woods vie with porcelain serving dishes in the new multi-vegetable pattern.  
 The jewelry offering are intriguing: a necklace of rough-cut turquoise, an apple pin of rich dark amber, red-veined gold and fish on a chain, a necklace of dark drops of jade for your ears, an aquaring a sash bracelet, bold designs in contemporary silver. Interesting rings, a few one-of-a-kind look.

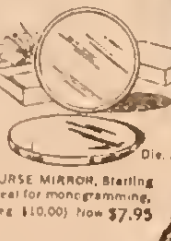
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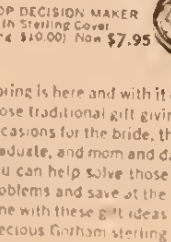
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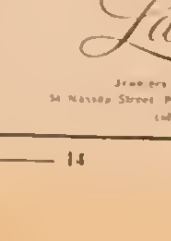
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 String along for Big wheels  
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**PILL BOXES**  
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Spring is here and with it comes those traditional gift giving occasions for the bride, the graduate, and mom and dad. You can help solve those gift problems and save at the same time with these gift ideas in precious Gorham sterling at a 20% discount.

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14
 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 15, 1973
 14



## CALENDAR Of The Week

### Thursday, March 15

10:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.: VIM (Vigor in Maturity) Program, "Health from Head to Toe," at the YMCA. Free program sponsored by Amer. Assoc. of Retired People, YMCA, Red Cross & Council of Community Services. (AARP regular meeting at 2 p.m. at Y.)  
12:20 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Luncheon; John Witherspoon School, 1924-2404 for reservation land transportation.  
7:30 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter premiere.  
9 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

### Friday, March 16

7:30 p.m.: Films, "1984" and "Animal Farm," Mercer County Community College playhouse, West Windsor campus.  
7:30 p.m.: Panel, "The Youth Who Breaks the Law," YWCA.  
8:30 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter.

### Saturday, March 17

9:45 a.m.: Group I State High School Basketball Championship Game; Jadwin Gym.  
Noon-6 p.m.: Spaghetti Dinner; sponsored by The Messengers; benefit PHS Choir Fund; Mt Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.  
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Connecticut vs. Princeton Bedford Field.  
8:30 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter.

## Recycling Schedule

**Borough:** Wednesday, March 21 GREEN GLASS

**Township:** Next collection begins week of March 18

Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

**Hopewell Township:** 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Township landfill. Paper, metal, and glass will be accepted.

### Sunday, March 18

1 p.m.: Lacrosse, Williams vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.  
1:30 p.m.: Parochial Class C State Basketball Championship Game; Jadwin Gym.  
Class B and Class A Games at 3:30 and 5. Television, Channel 52.  
2:30, 3, 3:30 p.m.: Film, "Robert Motherwell," McCormick 101.  
3 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter.

### Monday, March 19

8 p.m.: "I'd Rather Be Flying," program by members of Sky Hi Flying Club, discussion of lessons, clubs and a film; YMCA.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Hightstown.

### Tuesday, March 20

8 p.m.: Recital, Lois Lavery; soprano; Faculty Series; Westminster Choir College Playhouse (Free).  
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Committee; Township Hall.

### Wednesday, March 21

7 p.m.: NOW Meeting; a rap session followed at 8 p.m. by program; 1412 Witherspoon Street (3rd floor).  
7:30 p.m.: "Malcolm X," Professor Mary Kochiyama of CCNY; Third World Center, Olden and Prospect Street.  
8 p.m.: Karate Demonstration by Michael and Johnnie Hill (The Devonnies), sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of NOW at Woman's Place, 1412 Witherspoon Street (upstairs). Discussion at 7 p.m. For further information call 924-8989.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Wheaton College Choir, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. (Free will offering).

### Thursday, March 22

Noon-10 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by Wellesley Club; Princeton Day School.  
7:30 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter (At 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday).  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

### Friday, March 23

Noon-10 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by Wellesley Club; Princeton Day School.  
8:30 p.m.: "Overnight" by William Inge, premiere; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

### Saturday, March 24

Noon-5 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, Princeton Day School.

### Surprise For Choir

The Messengers of Mt Pisgah A.M.E. Church are planning a fund-raising event for the Princeton High School Choir Fund. First word the PHS Choir had of the event was when a member spied a poster advertising this Saturday's spaghetti dinner, scheduled for noon until 6 p.m. at the church.

The Messengers are an organization of young people ranging in age from 13 to 18 whose main function, with the help of Wayne Rose, is that of the young adult choir of the church.

A phone call to Elaine Ware, chairman of the dinner, reveals that, although she is not a member of the PHS Choir, she and her associates recognized the prestige that the PHS Choir is bringing to Princeton and they "wanted to help."

The pastor, Rev. Leon Gipson, approved the project and all of the young people are pitching in to make the spaghetti dinner a success. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates is the Messengers' supervisor. Contribution is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

tiques Show, Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Boast Pig Dinner, "All You Can Eat," sponsored by the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company at the firehouse, Canal Road. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.  
8:30 p.m.: "Overnight" by Inge; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Through April 8).

### NOTICE

The Calendar includes only events open to the general public. Publicity chairman are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton and West Windsor public libraries.



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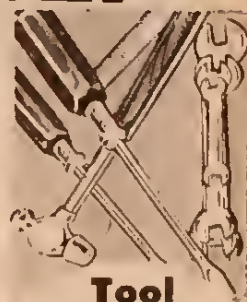
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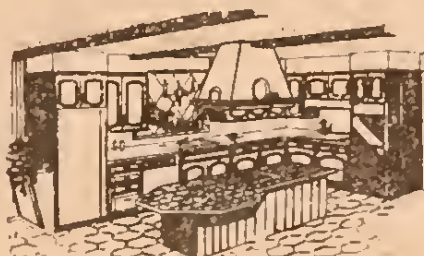
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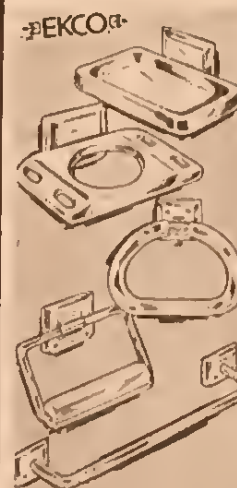
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chrome finished toilet tissue  
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

have earned numerous prizes for excellence.

Proceeds from the sale of paintings will be donated to the Choir fund as well. For ticket information, call the High School, 924 5600.

### RED CROSS BULWARK

That's Kate Tredennick. A quarter-century of service for the Princeton Red Cross will be marked this year by Kate Tredennick, who is almost "Mrs. Red Cross" to anyone who knows the Princeton Chapter.

"I've never done any knitting — don't know how — but I've done about everything else," she says in the straight-brusque cheerful way other Red Cross volunteers have come to know and admire.

"I began in 1948 as a Red Cross Nurses' Aide in Princeton Hospital, doing what the paid aides do today. You really felt you were DOING something in that job because we did more than they'll let volunteers do now. We took temperatures, gave bed baths, that kind of thing."

Two years later, at the request of Princeton Hospital, the Red Cross chapter started, in December of 1949, the Blood Donor Program that is still flourishing today. Mrs.



**TREDENNICK AND THE RED CROSS:** Kate Tredennick doesn't drive that station-wagon as much as she used to, but in 25 years of service as a Red Cross volunteer, she's opened the car door and slipped behind the wheel for many driving-hours. See story, this page.

Tredennick was co-chairman and she is a s with a laugh how her workers dragged blood donors.

"The motor vehicle registry place was next to where Princeton Gourmet is now," she chuckles. "We got Red Cross volunteers to stand there all one week, signing people up as they were waiting to get their cars registered. We got about 800 donors that one week!"

"Then, we went to PTA meetings and grabbed people as they came out. It wasn't hard to get volunteers, actually; the Blood Donor program was new and people were very conscious of the need."

**Blood Donor Chairman.** Kate Tredennick — her married name is Cornish — is still Blood Donor chairman, on a volunteer basis, with responsibility for lining up other volunteers to staff the once-a-month Bloodmobile of Greater New York when it travels to the area under the Red Cross Group Plan.

The Plan gives an entire family "blood credit" if one member gives blood at least once a year. Employees at RCA, ETS, FMC, Mobil, Ford, Western Electric, Princeton Bank and Trust — 40 firms, all together, line up at the Bloodmobile, give their pint and get family credit.

This means that if the spouse, child or elderly parent of a donor needs blood anywhere in the United States, the blood is free. Incidentally, donors who give their pint at the Princeton Medical Center also have family coverage.

"We've had 125 pints in a single Bloodmobile day," she says happily.

**Behind the Wheel.** Driving the Red Cross station wagon has been another activity during his quarter-century. Long drives to Philadelphia or Newark hospitals with a critically ill child, regular transportation for outpatients of the Princeton Medical Center who can't afford taxis or have no relative to take them, this is routine for Red Cross motor service volunteers, Mrs. Tredennick explains.

Because she has moved from the heart of Princeton to Rossmore, Mrs. Tredennick no longer drives the wagon regularly, but she's been known to slip behind the wheel, especially for the long drives some volunteers don't like to make.

"Volunteers don't have to work in just one area. I've dabbled," she says. "I used to man the phone weekends before we had the two paid people we have now. I'd go to a party and accept calls on my husband's phone!"

Some of these were calls for emergency blood after an accident. Others were military emergencies, because the Red Cross has always served as liaison between the military and servicemen's families.

**Emerging Leaves Arranged.** In the Korean and Vietnam war both, but especially during Vietnam, we've given this service. A wife or mother will

be critically ill — the service man has to be notified. The Red Cross works out the emergency leave arrangements."

And of course, Kate Tredennick is a member of the Red Cross board. "About 20 years now, and I sometimes think I'll never get off!" she laughs. She's on the nominating committee, and she's done fund-raising, and she's helped select the Red Cross' current headquarters at 182 North Harrison Street.

Now that she lives out of town, the Red Cross offices are almost a second home, giving her office space for recruiting Bloodmobile volunteers and providing a base of operations for still another activity — she's a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer, too.

Maybe that's why she's just never found time to learn how to knit.

### SPRING COURSES SET

**At YWCA.** A center for girls and women of all ages, aware of interests as varied as those of the young mother of toddler-age children and the mature woman, of the teenager and the working woman; a place where qualified teachers with the varied backgrounds and skills meet with women eager to learn, the YWCA is one of the most active in the country.

Adult education, physical education, youth programs, lectures and clubs are all part of the YWCA spectrum and the spring program is more varied than ever. Learning experiences are offered that include French, guitar, and how to be more effective in working with groups. New skills are taught ranging from crewel embroidery and bobbin lace to Indian kitchen and woodcraft.

Mrs. Dagmar Teibble will teach a water color class this spring, on Monday nights for ten weeks. A Princeton artist whose work is being shown widely, Helen Schwartz will teach a drawing class on Thursday nights and a class devoted to painting with acrylics during the day on Tuesday.

Some of this spring's special programs are Book of the Month, an informal group discussion of current fiction and nonfiction each third Thursday over coffee, and a course for the wife and mother who would like to go back to work. Judy Price, educator and co-director of the Professional Roster for Women, directs the discussion group that explores aspects of returning to work in relation to children and husband.

A great many classes that have formed part of the YWCA program over a long period of time and that continue to fill a need in the community are again offered this spring. There will be beginning and intermediate sewing, oil painting, first aid and a variety of swimming classes. Open to men as well as women are English as a second language, typing, yoga and breadbaking classes.

Another new concept are the Mother and Daughter spe-

cialists, with various classes for daughters in different age groups given at the same time as exercise classes for mothers. A new program for young women, Outdoor Activists, will use the area's waterways and nearby shore and park lands for canoeing, camping and other outdoor activities.

Older persons may want to join a special yoga class for mature men and women, and a YWCA - YMCA - sponsored program of exercise and diet information for senior men and women. They are not quite armchair cruises, but older women who enjoy the activities aboard ship without wanting to leave the area, might want to come to a Cruise Recreation program once a week for one hour; half an hour of swimming and half an hour of sports activities such as table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, croquet and deck tennis.

This spring YWCA brochures will be mailed out to every house in the Princeton area. For further information, call the YWCA, Avalon Place, (924 4825). Registration for spring programs will be held Monday from 9 to 8:30 and Tuesday from 9 to 4.

— Continued on Next Page

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**PORCELAINS AND HEPPLEWHITE FOR WELLESLEY ANTIQUE SHOW:** Mrs. Elizabeth Tukey, left, who will be exhibiting fine porcelains and Hepplewhite furniture at the Princeton Antiques Show to be held at Princeton Antiques Show to be held at Princeton Day School March 22-24, shows some pieces from her collection to Mrs. William M. Lariche Jr., and Mrs. H. James Herring, all of Princeton. Proceeds from the Princeton Antiques Show will be donated to Wellesley College.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

#### LIKE ANTIQUES?

Show Opens Next Week. Antiques dealers from the Delaware Valley, New England, the Maryland Tidewater and the Midwest will be at the 14th annual Wellesley Club Antiques Show, opening next

Thursday at Princeton Day School.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Luncheon will be served daily from noon until 2 p.m. and snacks from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children seven to 12 years old. Tickets at a pre-opening price of \$1.50 may be obtained by mail from the Central New Jersey Wellesley Club, 338 Great Road, Princeton.

A cocktail party preview will be held next Wednesday, March 21 from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. On Friday morning starting at 10:30, six dealers will discuss "The Care and Feeding of Antiques," including in their comments the care of furniture, porcelain, ironwork, silver, paintings and painted furniture.

Elizabeth Tukey of Princeton, will return this year with her collection of porcelains and Hepplewhite furniture. Craig Miller Interiors will arrange three complete dining rooms. Ardis Leigh, Laurie Vance Johnson, Schusters' and David Clare of Princeton will also be returning with their collections.

Three new dealers will be

making their Wellesley Club debut. One of them, Mrs. Margaret Willis of Mt. Morris, Illinois, will show painted country furniture and a rare series of 18th century American painted plaques.

A collection of Benjamin Franklin pieces will be shown by Jan and Larry Malls of New Canaan, Connecticut. It includes likenesses executed in bronze and milkglass, and a signed terra-cotta medallion done in France by Giovanni-Battista Nini in 1777.

The Lamp Post of Farmingdale, New Jersey, will display a miniature General Store, complete even to cash register and string hoarder. Its inventory includes miniature house wares in stoneware, redware, tin and Parian china.

Young visitors to the show will also want to see the collection of dolls and antique doll-house furniture assembled by Mrs. Mary Rich de Waters of Staten Island. Margaret Whitton of Bridgewater, Connecticut, will also show her collection of old dolls and toys.

Rare wooden weathervanes, a tobacco store's "Princess" and other folk art will be on view from Edmund Fuller, and another dealer, Raymond Davies, will show a collection of short-bird decoys.

The show will be set in a garden prepared by Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service, working in conjunction with landscape architect S. Lawrence Benze.

#### PARKED CAR LOOTED

Near McCarter. A sports car parked in a drive in front of McCarter Theatre Monday was entered and looted around 11 p.m.

Taken, police said, were an FM radio, tape deck, tapes, four speakers and a spotlight with a combined value of \$313. Police identified the owner as Kevin Comora of Princeton Junction.

Church Studio Entered. A studio in the basement of Trinity Church where youth worker Barrie Peterson conducts the "Catacomb" for teenagers was broken into and vandalized, police report, between 8 p.m. Friday night and 11 the next morning.

The intruders broke a guitar of Mr. Peterson's and stole a tape recorder. Sgt. John J. Bellow investigated.

#### CHARGE 6 TEENAGERS

With Alcohol Possession. Six Princeton youths were charged Monday afternoon by Borough police with possession of alcohol.

The six—three boys and three girls—were discovered by P.D. David Lewis as they were drinking behind a hedge near Chancellor Green on the University campus. All were later released to their parents. Police said four were aged 14, one 13 and one 16.

On Saturday, Det. Timothy

—Continued On Page 21

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# MAILBOX

## Don't Bring Giants Here.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Thank you for bringing to my attention the plan to lease Palmer Stadium to a professional sports team (the New York football Giants) for several years. I am surprised and dismayed that this idea is being considered seriously by the University, even though it might seem attractive to have extra cash flow into the till.

In my view, professional sports and academic environment do not belong together. There is enough space in the world for each—separately!

It is not unlike pizza and caviar: you have one at your neighborhood snackbar and the other at a formal cocktail party, but you don't mix them (I hope). Professional sports belong in city arenas. Please let it stay there. The money is much less important than our quality of life. I don't want to fight long lines of out-of-town cars on Sundays. I don't want beer cans strewn all over woods and landed areas. I don't want vendors descending with their assorted wares into the crowds milling around Princeton I love it in Greenwich Village, but not here please.

And—above all—I don't want the deterioration of healthiness, the thinly masked violence, the petty partisanship on behalf of an arbitrary collection of wholly interchangeable sports mercenaries that is professional football in my environment where I can neither battle nor escape its side effects upon the quality of life. Let it continue to exist elsewhere!

D A de WOLF

167A Ewing Street

## Institute Faculty Mixed

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Your factual summary of events at the I.A.S. (Town Topics, March 8, 1973) is entirely correct; not an Dr. Knysen's statements to you, which need rectification, since none of them happens to be in agreement with the facts.

Traditionally, at the I.A.S., the full Faculty voted on all permanent appointments. In 1963, the Faculty decided to omit the formal vote but retain the discussion of such appointments in a full Faculty meeting (where each member could have requested a vote). In 1967, Dr. Knysen, with the tacit consent of the Faculty, changed this again; from then on, in the case of a nomination from one of the established Schools, a dossier was distributed to the full Faculty, then forwarded to the Trustees after two weeks, during which any Faculty member could raise objections, and a sizable opposition could have requested a full meeting and a vote (this never happened).

In the program of Social Sciences, a special procedure (an Ad Hoc committee, and a Faculty vote) was proposed by the Director and adopted by common consent. Professor Geertz was so appointed, and he and the Director proposed that the same procedure be

followed for at least the next appointment in that area. This led to the vote on Mr. Bellah. Finally, while the By-Laws fail to specify that a Faculty vote is binding on the Director and Trustees, the overriding of a Faculty vote on an academic appointment is entirely unprecedented at the I.A.S. The Faculty believed, and was led to believe, that its vote would be the final word on Mr. Bellah's appointment.

HAROLD F. CHERNYS  
DEANE MONTGOMERY  
ANDRE WEIL  
MORTON WHITE

Rosedale Road Needs Help.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Only by reading the article in TOWN TOPICS March 1, we learned about the plans of Mercer County Highway Department to widen Rosedale Road Since May of 1972, I have written letters to the highway department and to the Freeholders. I enclose a copy of the first and the most recent letters.

I can't understand why none of these departments showed any interest and answered my request.

As a resident of Rosedale Road and businessman in the Princeton area, I hear people complaining all the time about the condition of Rosedale Road, but very few write or call the department that is responsible for this problem. By writing these letters, I know that I have full support behind me from all residents and travelers of Rosedale Road. The road is not only unsafe, but does a lot of damage to cars. I have proof of that, too. I would like to see the Editors of TOWN TOPICS write an article about our problems here, urging people to write to these departments asking for a resurfacing job on Rosedale Road this year and no upper four lane highway through our fine residential area in 1975.

I think now is the time to bring this problem out in the open. People have to write in now before it is too late; we no longer accept being ignored by the county departments. I am speaking for myself and thousands of residents and users of Rosedale Road. We would be very thankful if Town Topics could help us in this matter.

JULIUS H. GROSS

Rosedale Road

(Editor's Note: Mr. Gross' enclosures include a letter to the county highway department written last spring, protesting lack of attention to Rosedale Road potholes. In the letter Mr. Gross states that driving at the posted speed of 45 m.p.h. "has become impossible and even at a lower speed, driving is dangerous." The letter asks when Rosedale Road will be given "a total repair and resurfacing job.")

Subsequent letters from Mr. Gross cite the TOWN TOPICS story, and are addressed to Roland Kruger, assistant engineer for highways in the county, and Arthur Sypek, Mercer County Freeholder.

—Continued on Next Page

## Hospital Fete Proceeds Needed in Vietnam

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
While Princeton Hospital undoubtedly has many important needs, it seems clear that they are quite minor in comparison to the extensive and urgent medical requirements that exist all across Vietnam, both south and north.

I suggest that the proceeds from this year's Hospital Fete be contributed to the medical reconstruction of Vietnam. Rebuilding of the Bach Mai hospital near Hanoi is a pressing need. No less important is the need for continued funding of the Quang Ngai Rehabili-

tation Center in Quang Ngai Province, where artificial limbs are locally made and fitted to civilian amputees. Other urgent requirements are known to persons close to the Vietnam scene and should be considered also. For Princeton Hospital to forego use of monies received from this year's Fete would be a modest sacrifice when considered against the background of conditions in Vietnam... conditions for which all of us must bear some responsibility.

W. BRINTON WHITALL

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### Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18

Senior Citizens Ignored. To the Editor of Town Topics. Since I was recently quoted in the press concerning my dissatisfaction with the outcome of the 1973 budget hearings for Princeton Borough and Township, an amplification is in order.

While I applaud the dedication and assiduousness with which Council and Committee have labored to prevent a rise in the tax rate, I vehemently deplore the speed with which the concerns of our senior citizens fell to the sharp shears of those charged with preparing budget requests, at all levels. The 1973 Budget, as it now stands, makes a statement about the priorities of the populace of Princeton with which I must disagree; namely, that it is necessary to spend more than three-fourths of our tax dollars on a ready overprogrammed youth.

The young, provided with intellectual, physical and social stimulation by school and devoted families, are to be the major beneficiaries of the allotment of \$2,614,000 from the Borough and \$2,814,000 from the Township. This provides for their education (including sport programs and transportation); recreation (which has promised Senior Swim Hours for this summer, mercifully); library (serving youth, yet thankfully concerned with elders); drug rehabilitation; added police protection, some of which is necessitated by the drug problem; etc.

I believe in our young people, and confidently place great hope for the future in their ideals and ideas. But our budget is disproportionately weighted in their favor.

Government by Prevention is frequently less costly than Government by Reaction. If our schools had interested themselves in Toledo, Ohio's Drug Education Program from the primary level, which I described on a social occasion to our mayors three years ago, might we now be expending over \$70,000 to repair the immeasurable damage of unlighted addiction?

Will we be faced with nursing-home and hospital expenditures of equal proportions in years to come, to handle the ever rising percentage of our seniors, whose fulfillment we have ignored in the 70's?

Research by Commissioners on Aging reveals that apart from two meetings and two food programs, little if anything is available for the entertainment, transportation, let alone inspiration of the founders of Princeton. Consider our elders' contribution of wisdom, knowledge, guidance, experience and, yes, tax dollars. Is it equitable to ask them to give all and demand nothing, lest we be reminded of our mortality?

If a joint expenditure of over \$5 million cannot be utilized to improve the quality of life in Princeton, then changes must be made. The intellectual resources of this community are formidable. A New England Town Meeting is in order before the hearings of '74, within which priorities can be heard and arranged in worthy order.

Seventeen percent of our population (1970 census) are over 55 and aging, as are at all; 3,345 are 60 plus, Ms.

Continued on first Page

### NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.





**POLICE HONORED BY LEGION** Princeton Post 76, American Legion, in a series of events marking its 54th anniversary, conducted its annual "Police Appreciation Awards" night last week. The Chiefs of four forces in this area recommended recipients for the Legion Citation. Above are front row (l. to r.) Detective Thomas Michoud and Detective Timothy Huzing, Princeton Borough;

Trooper Michael Fedorko, State Police, Troop C; Patrolman Gary Wellington, West Windsor, and Patrolman Anthony Gaylord, Princeton Township. Back row, Staff Sergeant Edward Godleski, State Police; Chief Michael F. Camovole, Princeton Borough; Post 76 Commander Georgia L. Johnson; Chief Francis J. Maguire, West Windsor Township; and Chief Frederick M. Porter, Jr., Princeton Township.

### Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19—  
challenge is that nowhere near that 17 percent of our multi-million-dollar '73 budget is being returned to those to whom we owe our privileged environs. Seniors are a valuable resource, as well. To recreation, library, to education, they can lend their skills and help to fulfill themselves, and keep expenses reasonable.

The individual is heard in Princeton, Monday, March 19, at Township Hall (8 p.m.) those who believe that a budget exists to serve the people rather than the people to serve the budget, can assure that human values supersede the material in Princeton.

CAROLYN F. EDELMANN,  
Commissioner on Aging  
60 Brachburn Drive

**Music Review Too Critical.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I rarely take issue with Mr. Arno Safran, Town Topics' informed and conscientious music critic, but I do feel he was too critical of the Minnesota Orchestra's performance of Stravinsky's "Symphony in C". Here are some differing views of at least one listener who found the experience rewarding.

Three aspects of the performance of a work should be evaluated. How important is the work musically? How frequently is it performed?

How adequate is the performance? Mr. Skowaczewski is to be congratulated for choosing an important work which is rarely performed. The rendition, if not definitive, was at least acceptable and con-

tained some very fine moments. The Symphony might be more correctly named "An Essay on the Symphonic Form." To quote Professor Edward T. Cone: "He conceals the evoked historical manner at every point with his own version of contemporary language; the result is a complete reinterpretation and transformation of the earlier style."

The eclectic nature of the music arises from his probing into the styles of leading symphonists: Sibelius, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky, Mahler, Haydn, Beethoven, and others. Derived musical material is interspersed with a very personal treatment of instrumental sound, dissonance, ostinato, etc., and the whole is controlled by Stravinsky's ironclad sense of total structure. The cool reception of the audience could be ascribed in large part to Stravinsky's avoidance of many aspects of the familiar classical symphonic idiom.

ERIC J. Y. SCOTT  
277 Nassau Street

**Len Brown Supported.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is the text of several letters written to Governor William T. Cahill and in some cases also to Attorney General George Rugler Jr. concerning the arrest and alleged beating of Leonard Brown by New Jersey State Troopers on Sunday, February 26 after an incident in a Howard Johnson Restaurant in East Brunswick.

The Session of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church urges you to investigate the arrest and treatment of Mr. Leonard Brown. Mr. Brown's activities in the Princeton Community cause us to doubt very seriously the allegation that he resisted arrest.

Investigation of the actions of the arresting Troopers by other State Police raises serious questions as to the degree of openness and fairness involved. We call on you to take the necessary steps to bring about an impartial investigation and a full disclosure of the facts.

MRS. R.W. CRAIG  
Clerk of Session  
Witherspoon Street  
Presbyterian Church

The Black Caucus of Princeton would like to register its protest and deep concern over the New Jersey State Police's arrest and brutal treatment of Mr. Leonard Brown.

We cannot sanction or condone the investigation of the actions of the arresting officers by fellow State Policemen. We believe that such an inquiry could not in any way be objective and fair, and it would certainly raise serious ques-

tions as to what degree of justice and truth could come out of such a biased action.

Too long have blacks and other minorities been the recipients of the New Jersey State Police's belligerent, racist attitudes and actions when apprehended and arrested by the State Troopers.

It is our hope that your actions, and the eventual results of such actions, will usher in an era of "justice for all, and malice toward none" in the State of New Jersey whenever and wherever enforcers of the law operate. **The Black Caucus of Princeton**

The beating allegedly administered to Len Brown last week by New Jersey State Troopers shocks us all. It is not that Len Brown is a Princeton University graduate and a respected citizen, though he is both. It is that we are reminded once again that this sort of thing happens—last week to Len Brown, next week perhaps to someone who may not have his education or his friends.

It is not so likely to happen, perhaps, to people who have white skin and short hair as to others. But the kinds of power we entrust to agents of brutal people, and the ways we are willing to let them use it, until a Len Brown comes along to make us see what we are doing, testify to a very scared and sick society.

Nobody else can heal us. Do we want to heal ourselves? That these things can happen over and over, and that all we do is retreat further and further, each of us into our own little enclaves, seems to indicate that we don't.

But as a citizen of this state, I, nevertheless, hope that you as head man will see to it that as many facts as possible come out in this case and that some steps are taken to make it less possible for these incidents to go on occurring.

JANET H. PENFIELD  
30 Galbreath Drive East

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights of Princeton wishes to express its deep concern over the alleged police brutality to Mr. Leonard Brown.

Mr. Brown is held in the highest regard by the citizens of Princeton. In addition to running the Princeton Youth Center, he has been active in many community groups, helping to relieve racial tension at the high school and working on other community problems. His leadership abilities, mature judgement and personal integrity have been recognized by all.

We realize the police have a difficult job to perform and need the respect and support of the public. However, the incident above undermines the trust in the state police and jeopardizes the whole depart-

ment. We urge you to see that there is a thorough and unbiased investigation of this matter.

Finally, we respectfully urge you to instruct the Civil Rights Division to undertake a full investigation of the practices of the Howard Johnson Restaurant on the Turnpike as they relate to the statutes concerning discrimination in places of public accommodation.

MAX D. BLUMENFELD  
Chairman  
Joint Commission on Civil Rights

The publicity is shocking and any law abiding citizen of this State will rise up in righteous indignation over this dastardly act. No matter what he was guilty of this man is a HUMAN BEING. It is ironic, Governor Cahill, that you are signing into law of the State a "SAFE STREETS BILL."

To be a practical first step in reversing the trend of disrespect for law and order in this State that has been elicited by our citizens, HOW ABOUT OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS? For a few in the uniform of this State's highest law enforcement organization to flagrantly and cowardly smirk the standards of the New Jersey State Police Force and go unpunished. Where and what direction is left for the average citizen?

The public has no way of knowing what exactly transpired at that restaurant and/or during the transportation of this one man to the New Jersey State Police Barracks. However, looking at this man, no internal disciplinary action involving the three State Police Officers will remove the cloud of POLICE BRUTALITY.

Beating or any other unnecessary abuse—even verbal by policemen or citizens are intolerable. There have been many other similar incidents of overreacting by our law enforcement officers which have come to public attention.

For every 1,000 good police officers, it takes only one to damage the profession. A full scale investigation is warranted and all parties, beginning with the personnel at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant and including the police officers must be brought to justice.

KATHLEEN M. EDWARDS  
25 Green Street

**Funds for Len Brown**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
We have today sent our contribution to the Len Brown Defense Fund.

We are grateful for the opportunity of joining our fellow citizens in Princeton who are helping to see that both sides of the Len Brown incident are fairly presented. BILL and ESTHER ABRAMS  
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## MUSIC In Princeton

### CONCERT FRIDAY

To Aid PHS Choir. The Madrigal Singers and Princeton High School Women's and Men's Combined Chorus will present a concert in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. this Friday.

The Madrigal Singers will offer a selection of English madrigals, folksongs and madrigals from other countries.

Following the intermission, Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be presented by the High School Women's and Men's Combined Chorus. There will be more than 120 singers performing together. The soloists will come from the Women's Chorus.

The program will be conducted by William R. Trego, with Nancianne Parrella as the accompanist. There will be no admission charged, but donations for the trip to Europe by the Princeton High School Choir will be accepted.

### CONCERT THIS MONDAY

By Kent State Chorale. Singers and instrumentalists from Kent State University will present music from the medieval era through the 20th century Monday at Procter Hall in the Graduate College at 8:30 p.m.

The group is comprised of accomplished musicians from the Kent State University School of Music whose objective is to present definitive performances of unusual repertoire through the 20th centuries.

"The Play of the Three Maries", a fourteenth-century French medieval play was recently transcribed from manuscript for this tour. The play will be sung in Latin and Old French. English translations of the original texts will be provided in the program.

Period costumes and authentic reconstructions of medieval

instruments have been built for this performance: psalterium, bells, vielle, recorder, and percussion.

The first portion of the concert will present music written at the end of various eras. The Late Medieval is represented by an anonymous "Kyrie" from the Codex Apt. and a lament on the death of Machaut by F. Andrieu. The music from the Late Renaissance include a polychoral motet by Raphaelle Aleotti, the first woman to publish music, and a chromatic madrigal by Giovanni de Macque, the last important Italianized-Flemish composer. The later periods are represented by more familiar names: Handel-Late Baroque Beethoven and Schubert-Late Classic, and Hugo Wolf for the Late Romantic. Twentieth century music will include a commissioned work by Kent State Composer, James Waters.

Admission is free and the entire Princeton community is cordially invited to attend. To help defray expenses of the tour, voluntary donations of 50 cents will be accepted. This event is sponsored by the Graduate College and the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

Huizing arrested a 15-year-old Borough youth who had three six-packs of beer in his possession and then turned him over to his parents after he was charged.

On Sunday, Ptl. Lewis arrested a 14-year-old Township youth for panhandling on Nassau Street in front of the A & S Luncheonette.

**Drunk and Disorderly.** William Blackburn, 46, 18 Bank Street, was arrested Sunday morning a few minutes after midnight by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, who charged him with being disorderly and under the influence of alcohol.

Mr. Blackburn was released in his own recognizance to face a hearing in Borough court next Wednesday.

### BRDWN ARRESTED AGAIN

Two More Charges Made. Len Brown, the 24-year-old executive director of the Princeton Youth Center, was arrested Monday at his home in East Windsor Township by East Windsor police who were acting on a complaint signed by two Howard Johnson employees, charging Mr. Brown with assault and abusive language.

Mr. Brown has filed assault charges against three State Troopers whom he claims struck him some 30 times in the face after he was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge at the restaurant February 25. The troopers have been identified as John Grant, James Kenna and Gregory Chierchia.

Mr. Brown was taken to East Windsor police headquarters, where he was later released in his own recognizance after being booked and finger

### Ban Until Fall?

It may be autumn before the state's sewer connection ban is lifted, warned Borough Councilman Thomas Cawley Tuesday night.

Council agreed, but not happily, to authorize \$5,000 each for a pair of engineering consultants. One (Brokaw Engineering Associates) would explore what can be done to shore up Princeton's old sewer treatment plant enough to satisfy the state. The other (Metcalf and Eddy) would draw up state-required schedule details for slowing down Princeton's infiltration flow. (That's the unwanted water that seeps into the pipes)

Mr. Cawley hopes actions like these will convince the Division of Water Resources that Princeton's ban should be lifted.

printed. The original charges against Mr. Brown and his countercharges are scheduled to be heard April 5 in East Brunswick municipal court.

There are also indications that the FBI is looking into the allegations of Mr. Brown against the troopers. Mr. Brown said that a federal agent has called him and he was scheduled to be interviewed by him this Wednesday. The agent told him, Mr. Brown said, that a letter from the NAACP to U.S. Attorney for New Jersey Herbert J. Stern had prompted the FBI's interest in the case.

State Police investigators have yet to talk to him, Mr. Brown said.

### DOWN THE DRAIN?

Or Not? Although Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that Princeton Community Housing and the Queenston Commons condominium "probably" will be allowed to go ahead with construction despite the state's ban on sewer connections, Sanitary Engineer Donald Harney shakes his head with an emphatic "No."

Charles Pike, head of the state's Division of Water Resources, has told reporters that these two projects will be allowed to proceed. He has said that any project which has subdivision approval, site-plan approval or a building permit, is in the clear. Last week the Planning Board gave site-plan approval to the 33 unit Kopp apartment project.

But Mr. Harney says he has had no such word from the state. "I want it in writing," he said firmly, adding that he has given the "no" to continuation of Queenston Commons and the start of PCH's Township project. He points out that PCH will require an actual extension of the sewer line, as well as a straight tie-in.

Both Mayor Cawley and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman have complied with Mr. Pike's request for a list of projects

and the details of their impact on the sewer system.

Mayor Cawley said he had learned why the state imposed its ban two weeks ago on Princeton's joint sewer operation. State engineers chose sewer plants that were operating right up to capacity, he said. Towns with plants operating at less than capacity but nearing that point, were only given warnings. The mayor observed that the state had apparently not considered the quality of treatment nor the efficiency of plant operation.

### OFFICE BUILDING?

Plans Presented in Township A "yes, but..." site-plan approval was granted last week by the Princeton Regional Planning Board for a pair of two-story office buildings on the 2.26 acres that front on Ewing, North Harrison Street and Valley Road.

Dr. Arnold J. Hirsch and Dr. Alba Hary are the applicants. They started with site plan, but they also must obtain permission to put up an office building in a residential zone.

The two builders propose to construct underground parking. The Planning Board approved this, but specified that the parking had to be part of the zoning ordinance parking requirements, thereby eliminating some above ground parking.

The planners also directed removal of an entrance on Ewing Street, and full study of the automobile circulation proposals by the Traffic Safety Committee. The doctors must also build a walk between Ewing and Harrison Streets on the southern edge of the property, and a sidewalk around the building.

—Continued on Next Page

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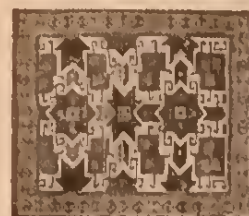
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21—  
**YWCA PLANS TALK**  
**On Young Lawbreakers.** The personality and motivation of the young person who breaks the law will be discussed at an evening meeting sponsored by the Princeton YWCA Committee for Racial Justice, "The Youth Who Breaks the Law."  
 A panel of experts consisting of Princeton's Assistant Dean of Students Joseph P. Moore, Detective Douglas Watson and child guidance expert Dr. Margaret Meiss will be there to lead the discussion and to answer questions from the audience.  
 Mr. Moore is also a Borough Councilman and Commissioner of Police. Detective Watson is Juvenile Officer of Borough Police and Dr. Meiss is Consultant to the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County.  
 The discussions will be held at the YWCA this Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be coffee and dessert, and a small admission fee charged. The meeting is open to all men and women residents and students in the area.  
 The next meeting sponsored by the Committee will be on Friday, April 6, and the speaker will be J. Wilson Noden, Judge of the Mercer County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

**WORKSHOP IS PLANNED**  
**On Careers.** The Princeton Youth Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "Careers," on four consecutive Wednesday nights, beginning March 28. "Careers" will attempt to acquaint high school students with opportunities in fields that are not widely known.  
 On March 28, Miss Diana Box, the ex-secretary of the Youth Center, and Barbara Howard will speak about the many job opportunities in the airline industry from stewardesses to top line maintenance positions.

Mr. Veronica Ewing will speak about careers in communication on April 4. Mr. Ewing, recently featured in Essence Magazine, is on the staff of "Newsweek."

April 11th's presentation will focus on careers in library science with Barbara Robinson, librarian at the Princeton Public Library leading the discussion. A public relations person from a professional sports team will discuss career opportunities in that field of the sports world on April 18.  
 All presentations are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. For further information can be obtained by calling 924-0990. All are welcome.

**ART AUCTION PLANNED**  
 By League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley will sponsor an International Art Exhibit and Auction Friday evening, March 23, at the St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington.  
 The exhibit will feature original oils, watercolors, lithographs and etchings of such internationally known artists as Chagall, Picasso, Miró, Dali, Block and many others.

Guests are invited to come at 7 p.m. to inspect the works of art, study the catalogue and enjoy hors d'oeuvres. The auction will begin at 8 under the direction of the Art Guild Gallery of Smithtown which personally certifies the authenticity of all the art works offered.  
 An admission fee of \$1.50 per person will be charged. All funds raised by this exhibit and auction will be donated to the League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley. The League is a non-partisan organization which serves the community through various voter information activities like the candidate information sheets and candidate's nights. In Hopewell Valley, the League is also involved in other community efforts including recycling.

All pieces of art are framed and vary in price range to include even the modest budget. There will be three door prizes awarded and, in addition, each buyer will receive a free gift.

**SIX DISCUSSIONS SET**  
**On Child Development.** A series of six parent evening at The Mercer County Child Guidance Center in Princeton will begin next week, continuing through April 18, from 8 to 9:30 at the Princeton Club.

of The Child Guidance Center at 253 Nassau Street.  
 On each evening staff members will offer a short presentation in the field of child development, adolescent growth and their psychological and social implications. Parents and staff will have a discussion of the questions being asked by the group of parents. Themes for the presentation will be selected and will include topics such as: "What is and what is not an emotional problem?", "What are our feelings as parents about drugs?", and "Genuine and Phony Authority."

All evenings are free and open to the public. Dr. Hans J. Priester, Director of Psychology Training, will be the discussion leader. Registration may be made by phone, 924-2896, or by mail.

**SKATING PARTY SET**  
 To Aid Montgomery Baseball. A skating party to benefit the Montgomery Township Boys Baseball League will be held this Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Princeton Day School rink.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Children under five will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Boyden at 359-6434 or Mrs. Dobkowski at 466-3177. Refreshments will be available at the rink.

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## Going Back in Princeton

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
March 11, 1948. In the im-  
mediate post-war era, these  
are some of Princeton's news

• The Township Board of Education revealed plans for a \$700,000 remodeling and expansion project on the Valley Road School.

• Ground was broken for a \$50,000 Lambert housing project on Franklin Avenue, with the Borough Housing Authority providing land from the municipal site on John Street near City for eventual construction and sale of project.

• An off street parking lot at the corner of Mercer and University Place was nearly ready for use and was one opposite the Post Office on Palmer Square. East TOWN TOPICS also reported that "some \$300,000 for parking violations were issued in February having consideration of motorists a slip nearer."

Advertisements, too, were some of the times.

Zaville's Book Store on Palmer Square recommended Thornton Wilder's "The Ides of March." The Swedish Massage Studio asked whether the slogan "So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed," reminded you of anything when you looked in the mirror. Skillman & Skillman, Realtors, offered a remodeled farmhouse on 11 acres for \$22,500.

Advertisements at Princeton's motion picture theatres, and led by TV, was so good that both were bringing in three pictures a week. The Playhouse booked Cary Grant, David Niven and Lorelei Young in "The Bishop's Wife," and followed that with Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert in "Sleep My Love." At the Garden, Claudette Colbert could also be found with Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk," while the westerns that eventually wound up on the home screen were represented with Wells Fargo setting star John Durney in "Black But"

Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll was reelected president of the Township Board of Education, with Dr. Henry Chauncey as vice president. The Montgomery Township Civil Defense Council was planning a simulated atom bomb attack for Saturday, with all residents of the municipality requested to study the signal alert chart and follow instructions in full. A blanket invitation was issued to Princetonians, at the cost of only a three-cent stamp, to join IGHAT. The only commitment: "Write your Congressman on the general theme, 'I'm Gunna Kill A Rat, Taxes'."

On March 1953, was a busy year for Princeton hockey. Coach Dick Vaughan guided the Princeton team to the Pentagonal League title. Competition was among the Tigers, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Army. There were no rinks at Cornell and Penn, and the sport was not a part of the athletic program there.

To win, the Tigers needed a victory over Dartmouth in their final game of the season, while it was also necessary for Harvard to defeat Yale. Midway through each game, Dartmouth and Yale had leads of 2-0, but by the end of the evening in Baker Rink, the Orange and Black had triumphed, 5-3, and at New Haven, Harvard had won, 4-2.

Chief architect of Princeton's triumph was Hark Bothfeld, the fan-skaar to wear Orange and Black since Hobey Baker and the last All-American to play for the Tigers. It

— Continued on Next Page

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**IN MEMORIAM: THE BALT:** On a chill winter day 10 years ago, the Balt Restaurant (82 Nassau Street, now Hinkson's) passed into history, after some four decades on the Princeton scene. Its demise was mourned at a special procession and funeral attended by some 500 University undergraduate and beloved Balt employee Mrs. Marion Opdycke. The student on the stretcher, symbolizing the Balt, is holding a top hat filled with oranges. (Alan Richards photo)

### Going Back

—Continued From Page 24  
has also been 20 years since a league title was last won by a Princeton hockey team.

### TEN YEARS AGO

March 14, 1963: TOWN TOPICS began its 14th year noting that "all the news and advertising carried in the first issue in March, 1949, would fit into a page and a quarter of this 40 page issue of March 14, 1963." Now 28 years old, TOWN TOPICS is happy to be publishing 50 pages in its current issue.

Eight acres of vacant land on Harrison Street just north of the Hook and Ladder Co. firehouse were the subject of discussion at Borough Council, which was being urged to earmark them for public housing. The Borough Housing Authority had plans for Lloyd Terrace, and was seeking available sites, including others on Alexander Street near the sewer field and in the Township on Witherspoon Street. Meanwhile, two private developers were seeking the right to build some 250 "Palmer Square" type apartments on the land off Harrison Street.

Sophomore Bill Bradley knocking off four all-time Princeton basketball records in his first season, was a major factor in Princeton's drive for the Ivy League title. The Tigers went to Fordham's gymnasium and defeated Yale in a playoff, 65-51. Bradley and Captain Art Hyland combined for 45 points between them to lead Coach Butch vanBrede Koff's team to the title.



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Looking ahead a year, TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week asked Princetonians, "Do you think President Kennedy will be re-elected in 1964?" Of the 16 replying, a majority felt he would.

At McCarter Theatre, the resident professional company was offering "Galileo," third of four offerings in a series titled "Ladders of Ambition." TOWN TOPICS, which had called "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" "overblown" and "Julius Caesar" "flat," found "Galileo" "excellent."

Princeton Country Day School's Dramatic Club was staging "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," with Herbert McAneny directing. Principals in the cast included William G. Sayen, Kevin Kennedy, John Scheider, David Battle, Thomas Gaman, Hale Andrews, Graham Mathew, Richard Hill and Ray Colford.

In the interest of streamlining the value of physical stamina, Rosedale Locker on Alexander Street offered a prize to the first resident of the area to hike 50 miles. The winner, Theodore White of 123 John Street,

Starting from the Holland Tunnel at 11:30 one night, he waded the distance, arriving at 1:30 next afternoon, completing the 50 mile journey in 14 hours. After sleeping the next 20, he collected his prize: a baked ham, a dozen smoked chickens, a duck, a chicken, hamburger, sausage, frankfurters and two loaves.

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## News Of Clubs and Organizations

**American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch:** annual fellowship card party-fashion show, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Saturday, March 24 at St. James Church Auditorium, 100 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Mrs. Gary Filton of Hopewell is chairman of the event. Her assistant is Mrs. P. Anthony Crossley of Princeton. This major event is to raise money for fellowships for women to study for advanced college degrees.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. William Kouns, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Latta, and Mrs. Charles Rutledge, refreshments; Mrs. Robert Flory, bridge; Mrs. Gilbert Falcum, and Mrs. Morton Grossman, facilities; Mrs. Fraser Lewis, decorations; Mrs. Richard Utman and Mrs. John Dismukes, door prizes; Mrs. John Kavanagh, program; Mrs. P. Anthony Crossley, publicity; and Mrs. John Druck, fashion.

Fashions from the High Shop of Pennington will be modeled by members and their daughters. The March Hat and the Mad Hatter's Tea Party is this year's theme.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. William Kouns, (201) 359-1389. They will also be available at the door. The public is invited.

The 100th anniversary of the Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke College will be celebrated by The Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton Trenton, Thursday, March 22. All members have been invited to a Centennial Luncheon, honoring past presidents of the club, to be held at the Present Day Club. Alumnae Foundation speaker from the college will be Elizabeth M. Boyd, professor of Biological Sciences, with a presentation of "The Enchanted Islands: The Galapagos."

Chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Robert Morris of Rocky Hill. Officers of the club help

ing with the affair are Mrs. Harry R. Hill, Jr., president; Mrs. Donald P. Shaffer, vice president; Mrs. Edward R. Stehle, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Michael Holkin, corresponding secretary.

Holocaust will hold an open meeting this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Prof. Charles Weis, Asst. Dir. of Office of Population and Executive Director of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, will discuss the findings of the Commission and the proposals for future world-wide population controls.

Election for new officers will be held under the direction of Mrs. Harold Slawson, chairman of the nominating committee. Nominees are: Mrs. Stuart Mr. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Gerald Noble and Mr. Harold Borkan.

Gilda Morigi, gemologist, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Lawrensville Garden Club on Tuesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. George McEl. West, Long Drive, Lawrenceville. Dr. Morigi, who studied at the Gemological Institute of America, will give a program on the 20 precious gemstones known to man and the minerals from which they originate. She is the proprietor of Morigi in Princeton, a shop featuring rare mineral specimens, gemstones and jewelry. The hostesses are: Mrs. Charles Boylek, Mrs. William M. Dwyer and Mrs. Edna C. Meyer, Jr.

La Luche League of Princeton 8 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Casey, 702 Maple Apartments, Faculty Road. The topic of the meeting will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All interested in nursing are welcome. For further information call Mrs. Andrew Hahn, 924-6513.



**CARDS AND FASHIONS FOR FELLOWSHIPS:** Mrs. Gary Filton (right), chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. P. Anthony Crossley, Princeton Township. Back row, Stoff annual fellowship card party-fashion show to be held by the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday, March 24.

The West Windsor Community Association has elected officers for 1973.

President, Lee T. Galt; vice president, Chirre A. Boyer; Peter Flory, secretary; Sylvia Rusan, treasurer; Walter Brown, board of directors: Richard Dahl, Jack Palmer, Newton Gudnick, Patricia Goding, William Hunter, Arthur Kahn, Edward Jordan, Michael Lynch, Allen McGowan, Thomas Smith, Joseph Waskowski, William Wal and Robert Zochowski.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 6:30 for a buffet supper at the New Jersey Training School for Boys. The boys' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Gordon will sing. The soroptimists support the music department of this school as one of their many service projects. Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty initiated this project and has served as chairman for the past four years.

Hightstown Registered Nurses Association: 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Old York Inn. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gerald F. O'Brien, who will discuss "Allergies." All registered nurses are invited to attend. For further information call 418-9253.

New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children Central Chapter 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, at the Lawrence Neighborhood Center. Eggert's Crossing Road, Lawrence Township. A workshop "New Jersey Child Care Standards" will be held and members and anyone else interested are invited to participate.

Mary Tanner League of Women Voters official representative to the State Legislature will discuss "How a Bill Becomes a Law," and Sally Grossman, coordinator Mercer County Comprehensive Child Care Council, will speak on "Current Federal Funding for Day Care."

The Princeton Units of the League of Women Voters will discuss the workings, strengths and weaknesses of municipal government when the committee working on the study of local government reverts next week. The committee gathered its information from interviews with past and present League Observer Corps about the meetings of various boards and commissions.

After giving background information about our present form of local government, the committee will discuss theoretical possibilities for change as set forth in the New Jersey Municipal Optional Charter Law. There will be time for questions after the presentation. Helen Fairbanks is committee chairman.

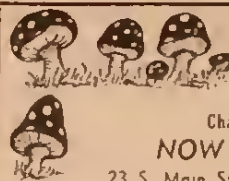
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## Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 26  
at the Methodist Church; noon, Thursday, March 22, at the home of Harriet Bogdonoff, 39 Handom Road and 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22, home of Louise Weigan, 5-U Ribben Apts., Faculty Road. The public is invited.

Princeton Community Homemaker Service held its annual meeting last Friday, and reviewed the previous years' service of more than 63,000 hours to the community. More than 400 families benefited from the care of a homemaker - home health aide during 1972.

Awards were presented by Executive Director Mrs. Helen Barthelmy to five homemakers who have served more than 10,000 hours: Mrs. Magdalen Edly, Mrs. Eileen Durling, Mrs. Dorothy Manning, Mrs. Ruth Olissi, and Mrs. Mary Young.

Mrs. Susan Waxwood, chairman of the Mercer County Council on Aging, spoke on the function of the council and its program for the Mercer County area. Among its priorities are locations in Trenton and "satellite areas such as Princeton" where the elderly may meet for a daily hot meal and recreation.

Another specific area of concern is the safety of the elderly, and the council has sought

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**HOMEMAKER SERVICE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING:** Mrs. Susan Waxwood, chairman of the Mercer County Council on Aging, talks with Mrs. Richard Glogau, chairman of the Princeton Homemaker Service Board of Trustees following the organization's annual meeting.

increased lighting on city streets as one form of help. Transportation, housing, health and nutrition are further concerns.

Officers for 1973-74 will be Mrs. Richard Glogau, president; Mrs. Thomas Huntington, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Baker, secretary; and Mr. Chandler Wentworth, treasurer. New members of the Board of Trustees are: Mrs. Calvin Page, Mrs. David Moudersback, Mrs. Frank Soda, Mrs. Douglas Epps, Mrs. W. B. Mather, Mrs. Richard Glogau, and Mrs. R. B. Dinsmoor.

Princeton Area United Community Fund: annual meeting, Thursday, March 22, in Wilcox Hall, on the University Campus. "Your United Fund Agencies in Time of Crisis," will be the topic of guest speaker, Charles T. Zuis, executive director of the Wyoming Valley United Fund in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Under Mr. Zuis' leadership, the United Fund there raised \$125,000 more in 1972 than in the previous year in spite of the flood damage suffered by the area in June, 1972.

Recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award in 1973 to be presented at the meeting will be Mrs. Elizabeth C. Dilworth and Mrs. Dorothy E. Schoch. The Lambert Award has been presented by the United Fund since 1964, and this year will mark the first time that it has been presented to women.

Others who have received the award since 1964 include: Thomas P. Cook, Dean J. Douglas Brown, Fred M. Blaicher, B. Franklin Bunn, Raymond A. Bowers, Ralph S. Mason, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Paul E. Orr, Jr., George J. Adriance, Robert P. Popino, Warren Wagner, Alan G. Frank, Bernard M. Barchholtz, John M. Reeder, Arthur N. Curtiss, Max D. Blumenfeld, and John C. Yeoman.

Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling the United Fund Office, 924-5882. The cost of the dinner is \$5.00.

Meyer Levin will speak on the topic "What To Do About Arab and Jew" at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. This lecture will be presented under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Committee and the public is invited to at-

### NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

tend. No admission will be charged.

Meyer Levin is a renowned author, playwright, and film producer. His books include "The Old Bunch," "Compulsion," "Gore and Ignorance," and "The Settlers."

Mr. Levin has undertaken an increased lecture schedule in order to purchase advertisements to counter the "silent treatment" accorded his recent novel, "The Settlers," by what Mr. Levin describes as "literary mafia."

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: 1 p.m. Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. The Irish musical program, under the direction of Miss Ethel Dettman, will feature Sister Kathleen of St. Ann's Convent as the guest soloist. Members will join in the singing of familiar Irish songs. Refreshments will be served.

Arrangements have been made for members to tour the Trenton Times building, 500 Perry Street, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 27. Guides and ample parking space will be provided. Members desiring transportation should contact Ray Hillpot at this meeting.

The Princeton Area Girl Scouts will present a "Scouts Around" from 2-4 this Sunday at the John Witherspoon School.

As the area's celebration of international scouting, the program will include a flag salute and welcome by the senior troop at 2 p.m. It will continue with a talk with slides by Barbara Tirrell, a freshman at the Westminster Choir College, who was a girl scout for 11 years.

During the afternoon the various troops will present folk dancing, an international fashion show, American Indian crafts and arts and crafts from around the world. In addition slides will be shown of the girl scout summer camp and information about the camp will be distributed. Everyone is welcome.

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## PEOPLE In The News

A varsity letter in hockey has been awarded to William M. Donaldson at Taft School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman D. Donaldson of 162 Library Place.

Area residents who are working towards Wellesley College's centennial goal of \$70 million include Mrs. Edwin H. Metcalf of Rocky Hill, who heads fund raising in the Central New Jersey area; Mr. and Mrs. George F. C. de Menil of Bensenville Drive, members of the president's Resource Council; Mrs. Walter G. Gibson of Kingston Road, in charge of fund raising for her Wellesley class; Mrs. Bruce Maxwell of McCosh Circle, president of the Central New Jersey Wellesley Club; and Mrs. Norman Rubin of Bayard Lane, in charge of the reunion gift committee for her class.

Mrs. Ellyn McMullin who is teaching third grade in Agaña, Guam, has recently completed a Master of Education degree at the University of Guam. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frank of 126 Valley Road. Mrs. McMullin was graduated from Princeton High School in 1964 and from Trenton State College in 1968.



Dr. Harold P. Seamon, 120 East Delaware Avenue, director of Special Services for the New Jersey School Boards Association since 1971, became co-chairman of the H. Louis Association of School Boards, March 1.

In his post with the NJSBA, Dr. Seamon directed activities and programs in the area of legislation, collective negotiations, and research. He also was responsible for the editing of periodic legislative bulletins, including "Negotiations News" and "Legislation News."

Prior to joining the NJSBA, Dr. Seamon was an administrator in administration of special

education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Also, he served as assistant principal, administrative intern, and chairman of the mathematics department for the Robert E. Bell School, Chappaqua, New York.

Dr. Seamon received his M.A. degrees from Colgate University and his Ed.D. from Columbia University. He lives with his wife, the former Joan Yeaton, and two sons, John S. and James, 3.

A system of scenic hiking trails in New Jersey is being promoted by the state chapter of the Sierra Club. Adoption of a "Scenic Trails Act" was urged by Walter Wells, a Sierra vice president, at the conference on trails sponsored by the New Jersey Bureau of Parks. He urged regulations governing the use of off-road vehicles such as snowmobiles and trail bikes. The chapter proposed 10 recommendations relating to hiking trails, aimed at encouraging the enjoyment and preservation of natural areas.

Raymond T. Coughlan is manager of the newly formed patient care general line product development department at Johnson & Johnson Research Center, North Brunswick. He was formerly assistant manager of the surgical dressings research section.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Coughlan was graduated cum laude from La Salle College, Philadelphia, and holds advanced degrees from Stevens Institute and the New York University Graduate School of Business. In 1958, he joined the textile affiliate of Johnson & Johnson, Chlorocel Manufacturing Company, as a project director. In 1968, he transferred to the J&J Cellulose division, joining the Research Center in 1972. He lives with his wife and three daughters in Highland Park.

Air Force Sergeant Lee E. Williamson, an air traffic controller, has been assigned to duty at Laredo AFB, Texas. He previously served at Yokota Air Base, Japan. Sgt. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell D. Williamson of Lawrenceville, was graduated from Trenton Central High School in 19 and attended Trenton State College.

Scholarship honors for the fall term at Skidmore College have gone to Anne D. Reid, a member of the class of 1976. A graduate of Princeton Day School, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of 26 Westcott Road.



Ralph E. Phillips, 10 Monroe Lane, an international paper office advisor for the Mobay Oil Corporation, was elected a director of DPE Incorporated (NYSE) one of the country's largest independent holders of IBM 360 and 370 computer systems.

Mr. Phillips currently is a member of the Economic Development Council of New York Inc., a consortium of New York corporation and business assisting the city and state in urban problems.

Prior to joining Mobay, Mr. Phillips was a corporate attaché and press officer with the United States Liaison in Athens, assisting in trade relations with Greece.

Sam Finnell, son of Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr., 644 Pretty Brook Road, has been elected captain of next year's Lawrenceville School hockey team. He skated at center for the team this season, and also played on the football team.

Two members of last year's Princeton High School tennis team are aiming for positions on the Swarthmore College team this spring as freshmen.

Michel Glouchevitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Glouchevitch, 181 Mangrove Road, and William Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, 117 Brookstone Drive, are competing for one of the nine singles positions on the squad. Last year's team compiled an 8-1 record, losing only to Penn. Princeton and Navy.

Jeffrey D. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Peters, 12 Merritt Drive, Lawrence Township, a junior at Lawrence High School, will be included in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

He is active on the gymnastics team, the track team, and has been awarded the

Presidents' Physical Fitness Award, the Marines Physical Fitness Award, the Lions' Club Award and two varsity letters in gymnastics. In addition to having his biography published in the book, he will compete for one of 10 \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers.

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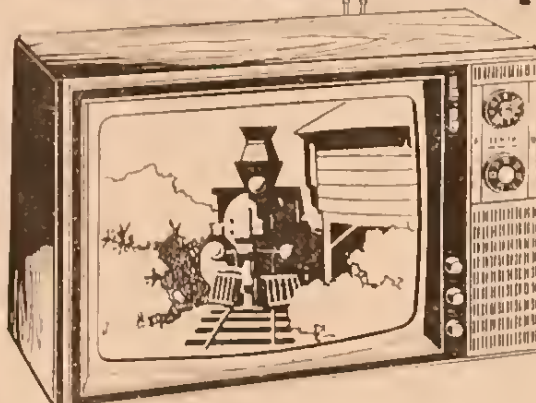


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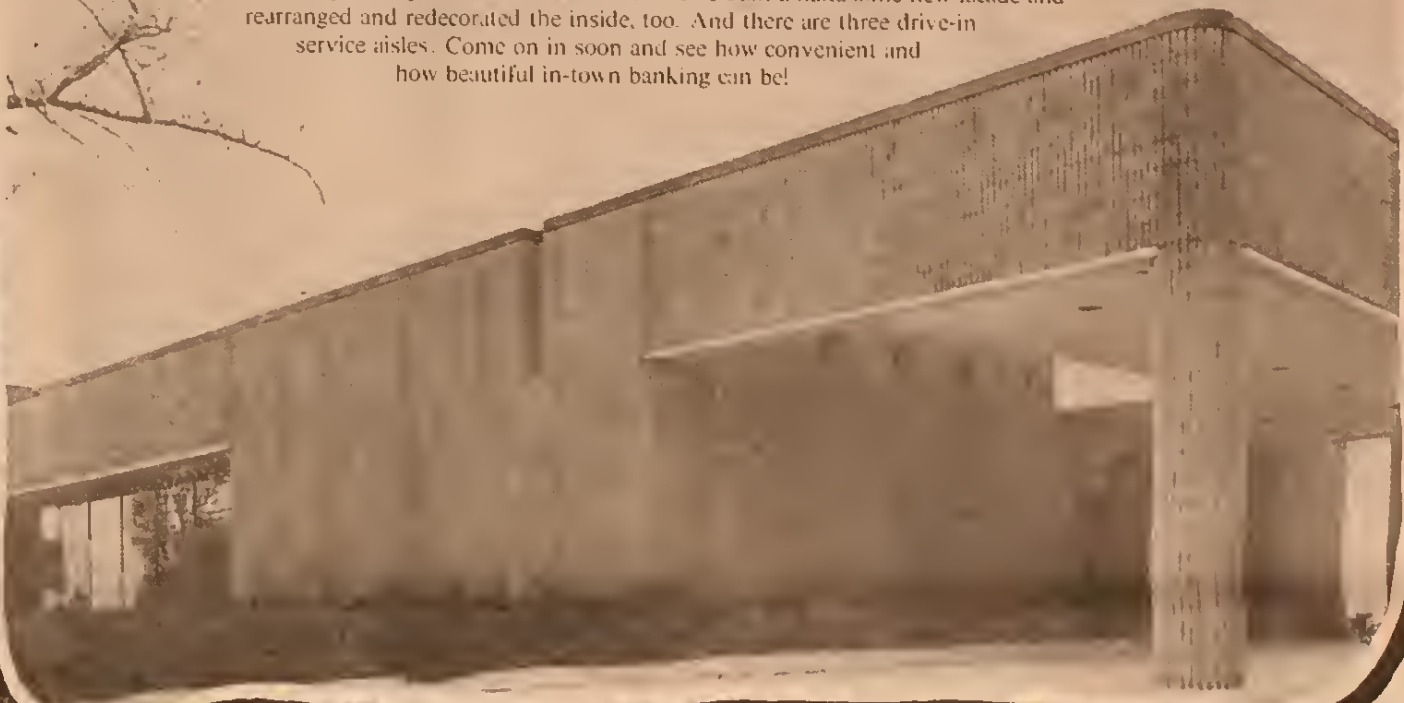
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Registration is being held now at the PAA's 3 Spring Street studios, for daytime and evening classes for young people and adults. An exhibit of student work from the winter session will be through the registration period.

Joining the teaching staff for one of two courses for advanced students is Renee Levine, who will teach a Monday morning class in printmaking which will emphasize the new photographic techniques. Mrs. Levine, who lives on Jefferson Road, recently exhibited her prints at the Stuart Gallery of Stuart School.

She received her training in graphics at the Pratt Center for Contemporary Printmaking — Pratt Institute's graphics center. She conducted a photo-silkscreening seminar at Princeton University last fall, and has been chosen for inclusion in the traveling Smithsonian Institution graphics exhibit.

Woodcut Course Offered. Stefan Martin, the noted wood engraver from Roosevelt, will return to teach an advanced course in Woodcut and Wood engraving on Thursday evenings. Mr. Martin's latest of many one man shows is now current in Fairlawn.

Among other new offerings on the spring program is "Fabric Dyeing as an Artistic Medium", a Thursday afternoon course to be taught by Mayumi O. Nathan, who graduated from Tokyo University in Fine Arts and has worked at the Pratt Center and the Impressions Workshop in Boston. Winner of many awards, she has come to Princeton with her husband, who is at the University.

Naonil Boretz, who teaches art history at Rider College, joins the faculty to teach the Monday evening course in watercolor painting. British-born and educated, she has an MFA from City University of New York, and she has had ten one man shows. She paints in both traditional and abstract styles, and her class in transparent watercolor will be open to both beginners and advanced students.

Continuing courses in painting include Lucie Geller's Tuesday morning and afternoon watercolor classes, David Chapin's Tuesday evening course in Drawing and

Painting the draped and nude figure, and Nelson Shanks Wednesday evening Figure and Portrait class. A workshop in painting taught by Rex Ahlslock has been scheduled for 11:30 to 2:30 on Mondays.

Printmaking for All. Susan H. Jones will be back to conduct a Monday evening Printmaking course that will explore intaglio techniques. This will be open to students of all degrees of experience.

Mrs. Jones, who heads the graphics workshop at Princeton University, will hold a one-man show of her work at Gallery 100 in June. A Vassar and Yale Fine Arts graduate, she has also been affiliated with the Pratt Graphics Center.

Jeanne Pasley will conduct a basic course in sculpture on Wednesday morning. A Princeton resident, Mrs. Pasley studied at the Art Students League with Bridgman, Brackman, Soyer and Dorothea Greenbaum. Her "Head" in zinc is being shown in the current PAA exhibit at McCarter Theatre.

Veteran PAA instructor Margaret K. Johnson will concentrate on Direct Carving in Stone and Wood in her spring course, to be given in morning and evening sessions on Thursday.

All of the above classes are open to high school age students as well as adults.

Three courses for school children are scheduled for after school hours, with "Pottery without a Wheel", taught by Rowena Kinsman on Monday afternoon, an innovation for this session. Joan B. Needham continues her course in Printmaking for young people (ages 11 up) on Tuesday afternoon, and the popular workshop for the youngest group (ages 7 to 10) with Sharon Safran continues on Wednesday afternoon.

Membership in the Princeton Art Association is required for enrolling in classes, and there is a nominal registration fee. New memberships are good through January 1974. Further information may be obtained by calling the PAA, 921-9173. Office hours are 9 to 3 weekdays.



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Here's an oddity from auto racing . . . Everybody thinks that having the pole position in an auto race is an advantage—but oddly enough, in all the 55 years that the Indianapolis 500 mile race has been run, drivers who had the pole position have won only eight times, or less than 15% of the time!

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## Spring (and Hope) Bloom for PHS Baseball

Proof that nothing ever stays the same can be found at the Princeton High School diamond, where the 1973 Little Tiger baseball team has started spring practice. For the first time since 1936, Harry Zoll will not be the PHS coach. Zoll, who guided the Blue and White to a 5-12 season last year and who earlier this year announced he was stepping down for personal reasons, has been succeeded by Donald Blankenbush—no stranger to the PHS baseball program.

For eight years, (1960-67) Blankenbush, a history teacher, was coach of the Princeton High School jayvee baseball team. Later, he took an active role in salary negotiations between the teachers' union at PHS and the school board, and more recently was associated with a history program at Princeton University. He has put all such activities behind him to concentrate on baseball. He looks forward, he said, to the challenge of "turning this team around." You know, he reflected, "in all the years since college, I've done a lot of baseball coaching, but I've never been a head coach. There's a difference."

**A Top Player.** To the game, he brings a fine high school and college record. At Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and later at Wilkes College in the same town where he graduated in 1952, Don played centerfield and captained the team at both schools in his senior year.

Not big physically, he was a spray hitter, very fast and an excellent baserunner. He batted over .300 at both schools.

**Few Winning Seasons.** Blankenbush takes over a sport at PHS that has had little to

point to for many years. In the past three, the record has been 10-39-2, and the Little Tigers earned a sort of notoriety in reverse when they failed to win a single game in 1970. The last winning season was 10 years ago, when PHS won 10 and lost 9.

"I hope to be able to pattern baseball after the success the basketball team had this year," said Blankenbush, referring to the court renaisance under Marv Trotman. Welcoming some 50 candidates for practice, Blankenbush said, "As far as I'm concerned, every position is open."

Two newcomers will be working with Blankenbush. James O'Neill will coach the jayvee squad, John Halpin the freshmen. Each will work closely with the other.

"I want to try to co-ordinate the program on all three levels," stated Blankenbush. All will be teaching fundamentals, he said, and "we'll be looking at the talent we have constantly. We'll send players up or down whenever we feel it is warranted. In a sense, it will be a cooperative decision."

**Four Veterans Return.** Four lettermen from last year's team will form the nucleus of

## SPORTS in Princeton

this year's club. They are Bob Zinsmeister, a catcher last year; center fielder Greg Kline, second baseman Mike Carlucci and John Mooney, southpaw pitcher.

Leading junior candidates include George Reynolds, pitcher and infielder; Mark Dalton, Jeff Drummond, Steve Kopp, Mike Diamond, Freddie Wilson, Andy Alexander and Bobby King. Seniors are Ray Blattner, an infielder, and Tony Bailey. Pete Watson, a sophomore, may earn a spot on the mound staff.

King, enning of an outstanding year in basketball, is a solid prospect who should help Blankenbush get off on the right foot. A product of Little League and Babe Ruth ball, King did not come out for the sport last year. He can, he told Blankenbush, play any position, but it is as a pitcher that he will probably be needed most.

In addition to the appearance of King, the icing on the cake has to be Jeff Walle, a senior transfer student from Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn. After four days practice, the consensus is that Jeff can't miss.

An outfielder, Jeff batted over .300 for a high school team that posted a 22-2 record last year. It lost one regular season game and then won five straight post-season games among some 400 schools.



**NEW BASEBALL COACH:** Don Blankenbush succeeds Harry Zoll as coach of the Princeton High School baseball team. He is a former PHS jayvee baseball coach.

in the five New York boroughs to earn an appearance in the playoffs in Yankee Stadium.

For Blankenbush, not a bad start, indeed.

**TIGER NINE GOES SOUTH**  
For Six Games in Florida. The Princeton University baseball team begins a 32 game schedule on Monday as the Tigers face Rollins College in the annual Rollins Tournament in Winter Park, Florida. Coach Eddie Donovan's team has won the annual event for the past two years.

After playing two games apiece against Rollins, Miami (Ohio) and South Carolina, the Tigers return north for a date with Seton Hall on April 4 and open their home season April 6 against Manhattan. A total of 14 games are on tap for Clarke Field, including double headers with Army, Brown and St. John's.

Donovan must rely on the hitting of first baseman Ken

—Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

Beitin and the pitching of Gary Blevins, Bill Coppedge and Steve Crandall if his team is to challenge for the EIBL title. Beitin hit .347 to lead the team last year, while Blevins won 4 and lost 3 with a 2.89 ERA and Coppedge compiled a 7-1 mark and a 2.56 ERA. Crandall appeared in 17 games in relief and posted an ERA of 2.42.

A replacement must be found for graduated catcher Bill Binder, as well as for 3 infielders and a pair of outfielders. Concerned about hitting, Donovan will depend on his mound corps and hope that a revamped infield will mature while the season is still young.

Princeton's 1973 schedule:

March 19-24, Rollins Tournament at Winter Park, Florida; April 4, at Seton Hall; 6, Manhattan; 7, at Pennsylvania (2); 9, Fordham; 11, Rutgers; 14, at Columbia (2); 16, College; 17, at Villanova; 20, Cornell; 21, Army (2); 24, Lafayette; 27, at Harvard; 28, at Dartmouth (2).

May 4, Yale; 5, Brown (2); 8, at Rutgers; 10, at Temple; 12, at Navy; 17, N.Y.U.; 19, St. John's (2).

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Co-Captain Bob Reynolds

### LACROSSE SATURDAY

**Tigers in Early Opener.** In what may well be the earliest opening contest ever scheduled here for a Princeton spring sports team, Princeton will play Connecticut Saturday in lacrosse. The contest will take place on Redford Field, west of Washington Road.

Two residents of Princeton are on the 1973 Tiger squad. One is Bob Reynolds, a co-captain and midfielder who will lead the team with Clark Praslee, also a midfielder. The other is Jon Pettit, a junior who scored 18 goals and was credited with eight assists last spring in his first year on the varsity. Reynolds lives at 123 McCollin Circle, Pettit at 37 Ridgeview Road.

Goal tending will be in charge of Bill Cronin, a tight end on the football team who will be the first captain of that sport to serve next fall under Bob Casella. In all, the Tigers will play 16 games during the next two months as they seek to return to the role of contender in Ivy competition.

Coach Art Robinson thinks they will do better than last year's 5-7 mark (2-4 in Ivy action) but he will need quick maturity from a strong group of newcomers. Last spring, the '75 won them all in an eight game schedule.

Two contests are on tap this weekend, Williams playing here Sunday afternoon. The Saturday game is at 2, the Williams game at 1.

Princeton's 1973 schedule: March 17, Connecticut; 18, Williams; 24, Fairleigh Dickinson; 25, N.Y. Lacrosse Club; 31, at Johns Hopkins.

April 7, Navy; 10, Washington & Lee; 14, at Hofstra; 18, Brown; 21, at Yale; 25, at Penn State; 28, Dartmouth; May 2, at Army; 5, Harvard; 8, Rutgers (night); 12, at Cornell.

Continued on Next Page

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## Tigers Take Swimming Intercollegiates

Five straight second-place finishes gave Princeton's swimming team an "if at first you don't succeed" impetus at West Point last week as the Tigers swept to a highly unusual domination of the Eastern Intercollegiates. Taking an impressive lead in the standings the first day, they finished with 361 points — far ahead of runner up North Carolina State with 240.5.

Trailing even further behind were Harvard, third, and Yale, sixth, which had finished in a first-place tie in the Eastern League Dartmouth, which had opened Princeton's season by upsetting the Tigers at Hanover, was eighth in the 21-team field. In league action, the Tigers had conquered Harvard but lost also to Yale in addition to Dartmouth, finishing third.

At West Point, Coach Bill Farley's Princetonians won five individual titles and two relays, setting three meet records in the process. Captain Charles Campbell scored a double personally and also swam on the Tigers' two victorious relay teams.

Campbell won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, both in record times of 0:46.123 and 1:41.049. Curtis Hayden likewise triumphed

twice, first in the 500-yard freestyle, in which he bettered his own Eastern mark by three seconds with a time of 4:32.9, and then in the 1,650-yard freestyle, finishing in 16:57.440.

The fifth individual title went to Bob Christensen in the 100-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 1:00.105. Princeton also won the 400-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relays, Campbell, swimming on both teams, adding four gold medals to the three he won last year.

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Mommie and Daddy said that if we have enough time we can go to a place called Sarasota to see the Ringling Circus and Museum and also watch pretty girls water ski at Cypress Gardens.

I know I'm going to have a good time. I'm sure you would, too. Why don't you ask your Mommie to call mine at 921-3350. Her name is Rosemarie. The office is open Monday-Thursday, 9-5:30; Fridays, 9-8; Saturdays, 10-2.

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## Four Teams Could Win '74 Ivy Title, But Penn Five Is Choice Again

Pennsylvania the favorite - for the fifth year in a row Princeton, the logical runner-up - for a third straight year. Brown and Yale real trouble-makers, but quite unlikely to slip past both Penn and Princeton for the title. The other four, little or nothing for the long run, although on a night when they put it all together, just possibly good enough to achieve an upset.

That's the way next winter's Ivy League basketball race shapes up half a year away from the start of pre-season practice. Expectations are that it will go down to the last Saturday night of the season, as it has for the past two years, that no team will be good enough to outdistance the field with a 14-and-0 mark, as the Tigers did in 1969 and the Quakers two years later.

In somewhat surprising contrast to most other intercollegiate sports, which see the calibre of ability increase fairly consistently, Ivy League basketball is currently slightly but visibly on the downgrade. Whereas Bill Bradley's senior year was the first in quite a sequence that saw one or more of the Ivies ranked in the first 20 nationally, none came close the past year.

Only Five Good Seniors. If any of the seniors are drafted by the NBA or the ABA, it will not be in an early round; in fact if Ted Manakas of Princeton, the Jim Browns of Dartmouth and Harvard, Floyd Lewis of Harvard and Phil Harkinson of Penn do not make it, the Ivies could be shut out entirely in the annual talent search.

The answer in all probability is the increasingly difficult recruiting task the Ivies face. Principal factors working against the choice of an Ivy



Andy Rimol, Next Tiger Basketball Captain

college by a top schoolboy basketball player range from constantly increasing tuition costs that are not offset by athletic scholarships, to the rule barring eligibility of freshmen for varsity play and the minuscule gymnasiums on such campuses as Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale

Penn Continues Strong. Victor in the 1973 race (making it the first college in nearly three decades to win four straight

titles). Penn will gain in potential what it loses in experience. The Quakers will graduate Hankinson, Craig Littlepage and John J. Hlonski from their current squad, but keep Ron Haigler, who is better than any of them, both starting guards, and will welcome a fine freshman team that was beaten by the Princeton Class of '76 in its last game to make a perfect season.

Brown, which finished third this year for the highest mark,

the Bruins have achieved since joining the circuit 20 years ago, will be difficult to handle. The Bruins were dominated by capable sophomores and lose little by graduation.

Yale, too, retains virtually all of its personnel and will add one of the better freshman teams in Ivy history. Over a period of years, the Blue has created more trouble for Princeton teams at New Haven, even with mediocre talent, than any opponent the Tigers may on the road.

After these three entries, the Ivies are devoid of ability in almost embarrassing fashion. Off its fine coaching from Jack Rollan, Columbia may pose an occasional threat but the Lions' brief fling was over when Jim MacMillan and Heyward Dotson graduated three years ago.

Harvard had its chance for the past three years, but Coach Bob Harrison never managed to put it all together, and there is nothing in the wings to replace four of the starters who are about to graduate. Dartmouth loses the league's top scorer (Jim Brown, 323 points), lacks height and overall depth. At Cornell, two seasons of dissent among two successive head coaches and the squad have created such attrition that only seven players dressed for the final game.

Potential at Princeton. In the 20 years starting in 1950, no Ivy team came close to Princeton's mark of finishing first a dozen times and winning 10 titles. While it has been four long winters since the Orange and Black last wound up on top, it has never finished out of first division since the league became an eight-team circuit two decades ago. That, too, is an achievement none of the other seven can match.

— Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

Under Pete Carril, whose players almost invariably give a better season long performance than their individual skills warrant, the Orange and Black will make a strong run for the top spot next winter. Its problem in a nutshell is that the key to its success lies largely in the hands of two of the current crop of freshmen, a considerably better than average squad which finished 15-3.

Losing only one starter (Manakas), plus two reserves who saw frequent action (center Bill Kapler and guard Jim Sullivan), the Tigers will turn to Armoad Hill to quarterback the team as Manakas has. A fine ball-handler, topflight play maker and good outside shot Hill — more than any of the returning players save Rimol — is the man who will make the Tigers go, and they will progress as he does.

Watch, too, for the developing capability of sophomore Barnes Hauptfuhrer, a 6'7" front-line operative who came very quickly as a freshman, outscoring Hill on average and earning Carril's designation as "one of the hardest working players I have ever been associated with." Hauptfuhrer's father, incidentally, played for Harvard after World War II, and the fact that the basketball program has changed little there since that time may have affected the boy's decision to come to Princeton.

Ideally, Hauptfuhrer's development might break him into the starting lineup and allow Rimol to play offense away from the basket, where he has an unusually good shot for a big man. If that occurs, Hauptfuhrer would displace either John Burger or Joe Vavricka on the front line, depending on opposing personnel.

Burger is markedly the better defensive player, but does not score consistently. Vavricka developed very quickly on offense during the last half of the season, frequently reaching double figures in the scoring period. He cannot, however, always stay with his man on defense.

Tim Van Blommestein, who was with Brian O'Neill the only player capable of giving the Tigers much speed this year is the likely choice to pair with Hill in the back court. O'Neill, who can fit in at both forward and guard, is being talked as a swing man who will see much action.

With the influx of sophomore talent, the only other varsity holdovers who may fit into the picture are 6-8 Jim Flores, a junior next year who will spell Rimol, and Jim Burton, a guard with two years on the squad but little playing time. Rounding out the freshmen with Hill and Hauptfuhrer were forwards Bob Slaughter and



**TO AID U.S. TEAM:** Princeton University track coach Lawrence Ellis has been named as an assistant coach to the United States' National Men's Team which will face the Russian National Team in Richmond, Va. on Friday. Ellis, in his third year as head coach of track at Princeton, was recently named as an alternate to the United States Olympic Committee.

Mickey Sorensen and guard Pete Molloy, all of whom should survive the final cut and provide better than average bench strength.

### CANNON CLUB VICTOR

In Junior Basketball Playoff, Cannon Club became the first team in Dillon league history to go through an entire season without a loss. The Big Green of Cannon dominated the early minutes of play and coasted to a 41-29 victory last week over Terrace Club for the championship.

Nervous at the outset, Terrace turned the ball over numerous times, and Cannon continually capitalized on the mistakes to lead by 14-4 in the early minutes of the game. Ron Ward and Patrice VandeWalle again led the Cannon attack with aggressive offensive drives and timely thefts. Barry Turner finally got untracked to finish the game with 17 points. Ward also tallied 17 for Cannon.

### MORE SQUASH TITLES

For Mrs. Constable. For the third year in a row, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Rosedale Road has won the national senior singles and doubles squash championship. At the Rockaway Hunt Club in Cedarhurst, L.I. last week, Mrs. Constable defeated Mrs. Nancy Hunsburger of Philadelphia, 15-3, 15-5, 16-7 to win the singles. She then teamed with Mrs. Scott Carroll of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Hunsburger's sister, to defeat Mrs. Hunsburger and Mrs. Selma Flood of Rata Cynwyd, Pa. and capture the doubles crown. Scores were 15-8, 18-5, 15-8.

### REGISTRATION SET

For W. Windsor Baseball. Registration for the West Windsor Base Ball Baseball League will be held at 10 Saturday, March 11, in the Education Building of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. The league is open to all West Windsor and Plainsboro boys 13 to 15.

All boys who were not regular members of a team

last year must register to be eligible to play this season. To register, each boy must bring along his birth certificate and must be accompanied by his father, who must sign the commissioner's slip. Tryouts for team positions are scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday, April 14, at the Maurice Hawk School field.

Teams in the league and managers this year are: Lucar Hardware, Gus Dezmanno; Lions Club, Tim Dalton; Will's Sh. II, Al Lombardo; Barbour Air Freight, Justin Kudner.

### CONTE'S BAR SWEEPS

In Adult Basketball Playoffs, Contes' Bar extended its unbeaten streak to 11 games last week by sweeping Ivy Inn, 82-65, in the semi-finals of the Princeton Recreation Adult Basketball League.

In the first game, Contes' outscored Ivy, 32-17. In the third quarter to put the game out of reach, 62-37. Ivy received an added push from center Mike Maguire, who scored 22 points in the last quarter alone to finish with 43. Whit Rutter countered for Contes' with a 32 point performance.

Contes' struck quickly in the second contest. Capitalizing on blistering shooting, Contes' outscored Ivy, 21-4, in the first period to put the game out of reach. Both Craig Hanna and Rutter scored almost at will. Hanna finished with 38 points,

### School Basketball on TV

Live color television coverage of all seven final games of the NJSIAA basketball tournament will be provided this weekend on Channel 52.

Television coverage of the games begins at 9:45 a.m. Saturday with the NJSIAA Group 1 Final at Jadwin Gymnasium. The Group Three Final follows at 11:30; Group Two Final at 3:30 and Group Four at 5.

All NJSIAA Parochial finals will be televised on Sunday. Coverage of the Parochial C Final begins at 1:15; Parochial B at 3; and Parochial A at 4:30.

while Rutter tallied 26. Mike Maguire again finished in a flurry to score 28 points.

**Post Office Splits.** In a more interesting series, Post Office and Kingston Wine & Liquor are tied one game each for the right to play Contes' in the finals.

Post Office won convincingly in the first game, 71-59, behind an intimidating defense which caused poor shots and numerous turnovers. The game remained close until the fourth quarter, when Kingston began to press for points causing numerous errors. Post Office re-

—Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

ceived good balance in scoring as four players reached double figures. League scoring leader Bruce Coburn tallied 25 for Kingston.

Post Office had a chance to wrap up the semi-finals Thursday night, but Kingston fought back from a seven-point deficit to win in overtime, 83-81. With two minutes remaining, Post Office elected to freeze, but Kingston coupled some timely steals with missed Post Office foul shots to tie the score at the end of regulation play.

Kingston center Richard Dishman scored four points in the overtime period, while teammate Bruce Coburn tallied a game-high 39 points. Willie Hill paced Post Office with 27 points.

### PHS TRI-MEET VICTOR

In Track The Princeton High School winter track team ended its season this month by capturing a meet with Franklin and Hunterdon Central. PHS scored 43 points, Hunterdon 31-2-3 and Franklin, 21-1-3. The Little Tigers' most productive event was the mile where they gained eight points on a first place by Bill Frazier and John Woodside's second. Frazier's time was 4:47.6, Woodside's 4:50.2. Pete Nichols captured the two-mile with a clocking of 10:09.9.

Mike White won the 60 yard high hurdles in 8.1. Martin Willard won the 880 in 2:07.1 and Mark McLean tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

The PHS quartet of George Fish, McLean, Mike Campbell and Mike White won the mile relay in 3:42.1, while Lou Drur took a second in the shot with a toss of 41-6 1/2.

As a result of their win coach Marc Anderson's thin-clads finished with a 6-3 record for the season.

### SUPERVISOR SOUGHT

For Spring Tennis, The Princeton Recreation Department is taking applications for a tennis supervisor at the Community Park Courts.

The position requires working from 8:30 to 4 Monday through Friday from April 2 to May 5. Further information can be obtained from the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

### SOCCER COACH NAMED

Hartwick Assistant Coach, William J. Muse, an All-American soccer player at Springfield College in 1968 and as assistant coach of the sport at Hartwick College for the past three years, has been named head coach at Princeton. An announcement of Muse's appointment to succeed R. Jack Volz was made by Director of Athletics Royce N. Flippin Jr.

At Springfield, Muse was an All-New England soccer selection in both 1967 and 1968 and in his senior season, as captain of the Chiefs, he earned his All-American honors while his team became champions of the Eastern Regional College Division. He was graduated from Springfield in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Muse went to Hartwick in 1970 as assistant soccer coach and head lacrosse coach. The

### More Honors for Bailey

Tony Bailey, Princeton High School's outstanding basketball player, gained another court honor when he was named to the All-Mercer County first team by the Trenton Times.

Bailey's average of 18.5 points a game was tops among all 15 players nominated for the first three teams. The 6-0 senior also led all scorers in total points for the season with 444.

Princeton's Bobby King was named to the second team, and Larry Miller to the third. King's average of 16.4 was tops among those on the second team.

1970 Warriors reached the NCA semi-final round before bowing to the eventual champion, St. Louis University, 1-0. The following year, Hartwick again qualified for the NCAA playoffs and advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Harvard, 4-1.

### TWO CAPTURE MEDALS

Jr. State-Wide Swim Meet. Six of the youngest members of the Princeton Aquatic Club were judged ready to enter statewide competition by last weekend, and two of them came home with medals. Linda Tarbox and Maureen Kane placed in the Second Annual New Jersey Championships for swimmers 8 years old and under.

Linda Tarbox took a silver medal for second place in the 25-yard breaststroke with a time of 21.8 seconds. She also took two sixth places, in the 25 yard freestyle, in 17.2, and in the 25 yard butterfly, in 19.1. Maureen Kane came in 5th in the 25 yard breaststroke, with 22.5.

Others from PAA who participated in the meet, in which there were more than 600 entries, were Lisa Clark, Lynne Abernathy, Michael Wolfson, and Kelly Hector.

Coaches for the PAA are Bill Farley, coach of the Eastern Championship collegiate team at Princeton University, and Cathy Corbin.

—Continued On Page 38

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
United Jersey Banks	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/2	3	2 1/2	3
Base Ten Systems	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/2
Circle F Industries	9	9 1/2	8 1/2	9
Data Ram	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Colonial National Bank	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5
Mathematica	8 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	10
N.J. National Corporation	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Optel Corp.	14 1/4	15 1/4	11 1/2	12 1/2
Penn. Corp.	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	7 1/2	9	8	9 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	8 1/2	10 1/2	8	10
Princeton Electronic Products	11	13	11	13
Systemedics	4	5	3 1/4	4 1/4
Tizon Chemical	8	10	6	8

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 15.19 15.00  
The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than \$50 a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.  
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

## BUSINESS In Princeton

### SEE DISNEY WORLD FREE

Bank Launches Contest, The First National Bank of Princeton is marking the completion of extensive reconstruction and renovation of its 370 East Nassau Street branch with a two week celebration that includes a contest to award a free trip to Walt Disney World. John F. Hoff III, President of First National, said the major refurbishing of the bank facility was the result of its steadily increasing use by business firms and individuals since it was opened ten years ago. "This contest, offering a free trip for four to Disney World, is just one way we're saying 'thank you,'" Mr. Hoff said.

A new modern facade has been constructed on the bank office, including a large sheltered main entrance way on the north side of the building. For customers using the bank's parking area, this new entrance provides easier access than did the old entrance at the front.

The interior of the bank has been redesigned and completely redecorated with customer comfort and convenience in mind, Mr. Hoff said. "We offer every modern banking service at our 370 East Nassau Street office, and we want to make it as easy and as pleasant as possible for everyone to make use of them," he observed.

Numerous Changes Made. Completion of the major interior and exterior renovations conclude a series of projects to make banking easier at this branch. Additional drive-in facilities were provided last year to accommodate the more than 100,000 customers who bank from their cars at this office annually.

The alterations were planned by Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr, P.A., Princeton architects. S. T. Peterson & Company were general contractors.

The contest prize is a four-day, three-night trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., including transportation via Eastern Airlines and accommodations at one of the Disney World hotels for two adults and two children. Also in the prize package are three days' admissions to the Magic Kingdom and use of the Disney World transportation system, 18 attractions at the Magic Kingdom theme park and a festive luau. The bank will also provide \$100 in cash for food and extras.

An entry blank appears on page 29 of this issue of Town Topics and others are available at the 370 East Nassau Street branch. Everyone may enter, although only one entry is permitted per family. No purchase is necessary and the entrant need not be a bank customer.

All entries must be submitted in the official entry box at

the 370 East Nassau Street location by March 30. The winner will be drawn at random from among all the entries submitted.

### ADR NOW IN THE BLACK

After Record Year of Sales, A 38 percent increase in revenues allowed Applied Data Research of Princeton to report earnings per share of seven cents for 1972, it reported this week. A year ago, a loss of \$140,735 was incurred.

The software computer firm, based on State Road 206, listed operating revenues for the 12 months ending in December as \$8,876,634. Income of \$202,048 included \$127,120 representing gain on partial redemption of convertible debentures. Net income was \$72,180, contrasted to a net loss for the corresponding period of \$351,651.

In reporting on the company's improvement in sales and earnings, President John R. Bennett cited particularly strong results in its Software Products Division, continued improvement in the other operating divisions, as well as a new and profitable Time-sharing Division. Software product sales accounted for approximately \$3,000,000 of the total operating revenue. ADR recently reported its first million dollar quarter for software product sales, and with the continued increase in buyer interest plus the addition of new products to its line, ADR expects software product sales to continue to improve in 1973.

ADR's Control System Division also reports increased market acceptance of its latest hardware software products. The division currently has a backlog of approximately \$1,000,000 on its STAR product line.

### RCA NET UP 23 PERCENT

Sales Hit Record \$3.8 Billion. RCA's net profit in 1972 rose 23 percent over 1971's

profit from continuing operations, and sales reached a record \$3.86 billion, 9 percent above the previous year, it was announced in the corporation's annual report for 1972.

For the full year of 1972, RCA showed a net profit of \$158.1 million, or \$2.05 per share. This was 68 percent above 1971's net profit of \$91.1 million before extraordinary charges and 23 percent above the net profit of \$128.6 million, or \$1.64 per share, shown for continuing operations which excludes operating losses for the computer business discontinued in September of 1971.

The final three months of 1972 produced the year's best quarterly results. Net profit increased 40 percent to \$46 million, or 58 cents per share, compared with \$31.9 million, or 42 cents per share, in the same 1971 period. Sales rose 7 percent to \$1,057 million, compared with \$985 million in 1971's fourth quarter.

### SALES INCREASE

At Western Electric, Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, had 1972 sales of more than \$6.5 billion, an increase of eight percent over the previous year, Charles R. Bergmann, vice president and company spokesman, announced yesterday.

Of the 1972 total, sales of products and services to the Bell telephone companies accounted for \$5.5 billion, a gain of about \$450 million over 1971. Sales to the U.S. Government last year were \$889 million, compared with \$821 million in 1971, and represented about 14 percent of total sales.

### 61 AT RCA HONORED

For Research Achievements, Sixty-one scientists on the staff of RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton have received RCA Labors



HELPING HAND TO AREA ARTIST — Princetonian David Bennett, who has three canvases on display is greeted by Richard W. Koenig of the Princeton Branch of the New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau Street. Also on display at the bank until April 13 are canvases by John Pritchard. The paintings were hung by Art Exhibition Consultants of Princeton.

ories Achievement Awards for outstanding contributions to electronics research and engineering during 1972. Dr. William M. Webster, Vice-President, has announced. Recipients of the awards and brief descriptions of the work for which they were honored include:

Vladimir S. Ban of Princeton, for fundamental studies leading to an improved understanding of the reactions occurring during the vapor growth of III-V compounds. Roger L. Crane of Kendall Park, for innovations in the analysis of motion-induced noise in towed underwater antennas; Nathan Feldstein of Kendall Park, for improvements in color-tube mask fabrication. John G.N. Henderson of Princeton, for research leading to improved television filters; Karl G. Hernqvist of Princeton, for contributions to the development of the RCA gas laser product line; Gerald S. Izquier of Princeton, for ingenuity and diligence in the solution of color kinescope lubrication problems.

Josef Gross and George W. Heuserman both of Princeton, for a team effort in research and development leading to a self-converging totaloid yoke. Harold Blatter of Princeton and Lawrence D. Ryan of Cranbury, for a team effort leading to a unique interactive video-display device employing digital and television techniques.

James E. Carnes of Cranbury and Michael G. Kovac of Princeton Junction, for a team effort in advancing the theory and technology of charge-coupled devices; Edward C. Douglas of Princeton Junction, as one of a team in the research and development that led to the RCA Videovoice system; Kern K.N. Chang and Shung-Gong Liu, both of Princeton; H. John Prager of Belle Mead, John J. Risko of Cranbury as part of a team effort in the development of S-band Trapatt amplifiers.

Louis S. Cosentino of Belle Mead, Reuben Merrich of Skillman, and Frank S. Wendt of Princeton, as part of a team effort in developing a read-write holographic memory.

P. Anthony Crossley of Princeton, and William E. Ham of Lawrenceville, for a team effort in establishing process control techniques for silicon on sapphires; Ronald E. Enstrom of Skillman and S. Yegna Narayan of Belle Mead, as part of a team effort in developing a new gallium arsenide varactor UHF television tuner.

Ronald Goldstein of Princeton, for serving on a team in the perfection of the negative electron affinity effect in silicon and a theoretical and experimental investigation in to the mode of the surface activation process.

Roger E. Miller of Kendall Park and George W. Webb of Princeton, for a team effort in discovering superconductivity above twenty degrees kelvin in niobium-gallium; William Phillips of Princeton for serving in a team effort in research leading to improved materials and techniques. —Continued On Page 38

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## Sports In Princeton

—Cont. from Page 33—

one and Jane Frenon, members of the University Women's Varsity Swimming team.

**FOUR REGATTAS HERE**  
During 1973 Crew Season, Two heavyweight and two 150-lb. regattas comprise the home schedule for Princeton University's crews this spring. The Tiger heavies open the campaign April 7 at Rutgers for the annual Logg Cup competition. That same day, the Nassau 150's host Columbia on Lake Carnegie.

Coach Pete Sparhawk's heavyweights open their home season April 14 against Navy and will entertain Cornell, Yale and Kansas State on May 5 in the annual Carnegie cup regatta. Kansas State is a newcomer to the rowing scene. The lightweights, under the direction this year of Gary Kilpatrick, have another home regatta against Navy and Rutgers on April 14.

Princeton's 1973 heavyweight schedule:  
April 7, at Rutgers (Logg Cup); April 14, Navy (Navy-Princeton Cup); April 21, Pennsylvania (Columbia at Philadelphia (Childe Cup)); April 28, Harvard, M.I.T. at Cambridge (Compton Cup); May 5, Cornell, Yale, Kansas State (Carnegie Cup); May 12, EABC Sprints at Worcester Mass.

**PLS AWARDS LETTERS**  
In Hockey, Basketball, Nine members of Princeton Day School's best ever basketball team and 15 varsity hockey players were awarded letters at the school's winter awards ceremony Friday.

Hockey's Captain Mark Ellsworth, who led the Blue and White to a 16-6 record, capped his third season by setting three school records. His 1,200 point career total marks the first time any PDS player has gone over 1,000 points. This season's 400 points is another mark, as was his single game scoring record of 40 points made against Morristown Road. He was also named to the New Jersey All Prep first team and the team's most valuable player.

Hockey's Captain Buzz Woodworth, winding up four years of varsity play, also walked off with three individual records. His 46 career goals and 40 assists are record marks, as is the 80 point total. Woodworth probably would have increased the total had he not missed the last four games of the season with a knee injury.

Greg Bush and Ron Webster, the latter chosen on the All-Pro second team, were elected co-captains of the 1973-74 basketball team, and John Boyd and sophomore Bill McElhenn were named to lead next winter's hockey team.

Besides Ellsworth, Bush and Webster, basketball letters were awarded by Coach Alan Taback to Frank Konstantynowicz, Bill Martin, Dave Wagenseil, Tom Dillmeyer (named Most Improved Player), Nick Brady and Kevin Thomas. Managers Shawn Ellsworth, Ruth Burch and Yuki Moore also lettered.

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## TV Blackouts Cloud Giants' Football Future

The New York Giants football team and Yale University reached tentative agreement last week to have the Giants play a total of 12 of their 1973 and 1974 games in the Bowl. Greatly complicating the decision, however, and keeping Princeton's Palmer Stadium in the picture at least until early April is the question of whether television channels in New York and Hartford would be blacked out if the Giants play in New Haven.

Contrary to initial reports in Sunday's sports pages that the move was virtually certain, Princeton does not consider the matter closed. The University's Financial Vice-President, Paul B. Firstenberg '55, said that "as far as we know, the Giants' request, supported by New Jersey authorities, to use Palmer Stadium for the next several seasons is still alive."

The Giants' announcement that Yale's 70,000-seat facility was their choice indicated at first that the only point to be settled was approval by the city of New Haven. A \$1 million fee for use of the Bowl during most of the '73 season and all of 1974 has been reported as the sum that was a factor in an affirmative decision by Yale officials.

Sunday's statement was followed immediately, however, not only by anguished howls from Giant fans in the Hartford and Long Island area who have watched all Giants games on Channel 3 in Hartford since

1959, but by a threat from a Westchester Congressman that will have all National Football League owners studying the Giants' problem in the next three weeks.

Rep. Peter Peyser, fully aware that the NFL fears a Congressional investigation of its unilateral blackout policy, said he would move toward such action if the Hartford channel is prohibited from carrying the games. Under NFL ruling that no TV is permitted by a channel within 75 miles of a game, Hartford would lose its rights. Some 500,000 persons in the area who have seen Giants games each fall would be the victims.

Further complicating the picture is the question of whether New York's Channel 2 will be blacked out — as, of course, it has been for all Yankee Stadium games the Giants play. New Haven is more than 75 miles from New York, and NFL policy would be strained to continue that requirement.

If Giant games go on Channel 2 from New Haven, it is doubtful that Yale's 70,000 seats would all be sold. If they become available in quantity, Yale athletic officials will be unhappy, because Connecticut football fans may just prefer to spend their money to see the Giants play Dallas or Washington, rather than to watch the Ellis take on Colgate or Brown.

Princeton, meantime, remains a consideration if for no other reason than that the TV question is far less complicated. Channel 2, less than 50 miles away, would remain blacked out.

Philadelphia's Channel 10, the only other CBS outlet less than 50 miles away, only televises Giant games if it is blacked out because the Eagles are at home. A wide choice of other contests is open to Channel 10 which, unlike Hartford, would not consider itself deprived if blacked out from Princeton.

All of this is not expected to come to a head until the NFL's annual meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., from April 2 to 5. In the meantime, final arrangements on all of the Giants 1973 games after October 1 (the date Yankee Stadium closes for renovations) are being delayed, and the Giants, of course, aren't in a position to tell their printer to go ahead with their order for tickets.

Such delays are frustrating and potentially expensive, but if the Giants made their two top draft picks last winter a Michigan State linebacker who may be offered \$100,000 to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals, and a Canadian League tackle who is still under contract in that country, the multigatway in which they are slewing comes as no surprise.

Hockey letters went to Woodworth, McClellan, Boyd and Co-Captain John Mitten, Dave Barach, Ted Thomas, Dunc Martin, Tim Hamid, Cole Harrop, Dave Beckwith, Mike Young, Carl Erdman, Bill Erdman, Ralph Brown, Peter Moore and to managers Ellen Fisher and Sandy Gordon.

**COTTAGE IS 2-FOR-2**  
Over Cup & Gown, Cottage Club won the senior division championship Saturday when it defeated favored Cap & Gown, 41-23, in the Princeton Recreation Dillon League playoffs. The loss was the second straight in the best of three series for Cap & Gown, which had averaged almost 60 points per game in the regular season.

Terry McEwen topped all scorers with 24 points to lead Cottage Club. His teammate, Butch Lemar, played perhaps his best game of the season in adding nine points and grabbing numerous rebounds.

Very little went right for the losers, who were 3-for-13 from the foul line. Cap was given the outside shot but could not hit and its fast break was not effective. When Cup did manage to run, it was often gully of blowing uncontested lay-ups.

The victors, on the other hand, showed patience on offense and rarely forced their shots. Cap & Gown managed to close to within one point early in the second half but fell victim to several Cottage Club rallies.

**TENNIS CLASSES SET**  
Open to All. Registration is now in progress for classes for both juniors and adults through the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Instruction is being offered to all Juniors from 4th to 12th grades of all ability levels and to adults of intermediate through advanced levels. Brochures giving details may be obtained at any of the area's three sporting goods stores.

The program will launch its 17th year of operation with an experienced staff of instructors. Returning to lead the classes will be Joe Diefenbach, physical education teacher, and John Zorri, physical education coach and math teacher, both of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Karen Bull and John Conny will also conduct and supervise both junior and adult sessions. The Community Program has

grown so that the spring classes will have as many as 10 instructors, 40 - 50 University assistants and more than 100 Junior Leader Corps members and trainees.

There is still space available in many of the classes, but anyone wishing a specific time should enroll as soon as possible. Everyone is urged to give a first and second choice to allow flexibility in placement according to ability level.

For further information regarding any phase of the spring class schedule visit the headquarters, 71 University Place, or call 924-4343, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

**REGISTRATION PLANNED**  
For Montgomery Baseball. Registration to play in the Montgomery Bays' Baseball League will be held on Saturdays, March 17 and 24, at the Harlingen Community Hall from 9 to 12 noon.

The League is operated for residents of Montgomery Township and Rock Hill, and is open to boys 9 - 16 as of August 1, 1973. For further information, call Bob Rich at 466-3238.

**ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET**  
Rider President Is Speaker. The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on next Wednesday, March 21, at the Old York Inn, East Windsor Township. The speaker will be Dr. Frank N. Elliott, President of Rider College.

His topic will be "Educating the Business Man." The Princeton Chapter meets on the third Wednesday of the month. Hospitality hour starts at 5:30, with dinner at 7.

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1968 Chevrolet Camaro. Automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats. Was \$1295. NOW \$1195.

1968 Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio. Was \$995 NOW \$825.


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**Business In Princeton**  
Continued From Page 36

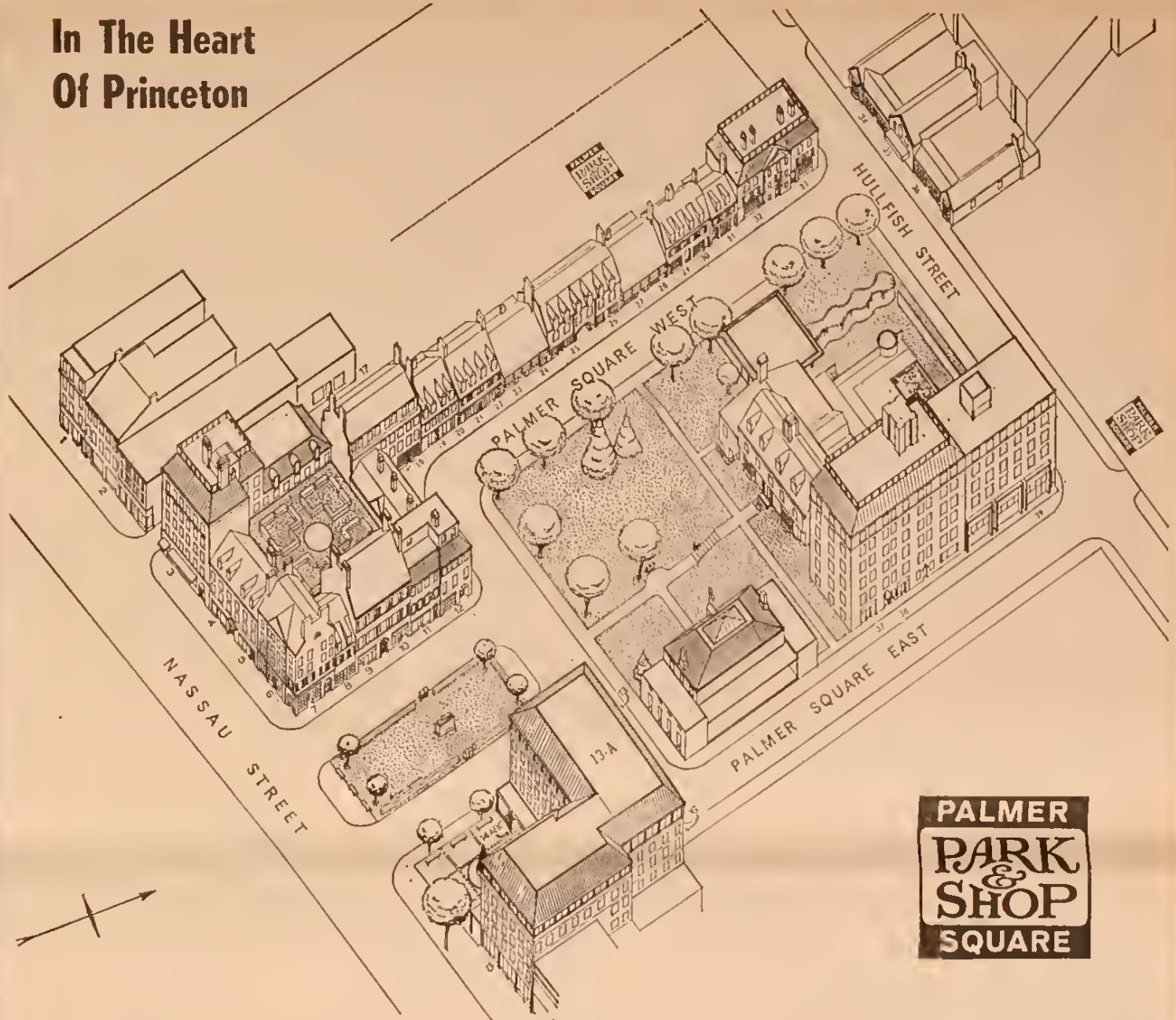
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## In The Heart Of Princeton



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21. Princeton Decorating Shop
23. Milady
24. H. P. Clayton Yarn Shop
25. Applegate Floral Shop
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### Guide

27. The Clothes Line
28. Josep A. Borg  
*Custom Tailors*
29. The Silver Shop
31. Town Shop
32. Tavernwood Beauty Monor
33. Kalen's Fine Art's
34. Luttmann's Luggage
35. Princeton Playhouse
36. The Prep Shop
37. Nassau Inn
38. Durner's Barber Shop
39. Houghton Real Estate



## News Of The CHURCHES

### AUCTION PLANS MADE

By Unitarians. The annual "Auction Etc." will be held Saturday, September 7, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, co-chairmen Marion and Bob Brown have announced. Doors open at 10 for the "Etc." which ranges through coffee and doughnuts, a flea market, boutique, baby sitting and entertainment for children to used bargains in sports equipment and toys. The auction gets under way at 11.

Members of the planning committee are Al and Annette Bergins, snacks and lunch, Yvonne Smith, boutique; Gail Plion and Sally Easter, plants and flowers; Dell and Peter Gerster, books and records; Jan Flaughter, gourmet food to take out; Mary Ascher, used toys; Marilyn and Enoch Durbin, auction of services; Janet Hautau, art gallery; Phyllis Ann and Mike Harvey, flea market.

Also, Eliza and Dick Weiss, sports equipment; Judy Weinstein, midway for kids, and Margaret Frith, raffle.

Proceeds of past Auction Etc. endeavors have benefited Princeton Study Center, Princeton Youth Center, Trenton House of Soul and a Livingston College student.

### REV. FORBES TO SPEAK

At Mid-day Service. The second of the Lenten Thursday Noonday Services will be led by the Rev. William R. Forbes, assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church. The service is held at 12:10 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, followed by luncheon at 12:30.

The Rev. Mr. Forbes was graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1972. He is in charge of all youth and Christian education programs at the church.

Subsequent speakers in the Thursday series are Monsignor John Endebrack of St. Paul's; Rev. Willard Wellman, acting pastor of St. Andrew's; Rev. William Knight of the Presbyterian Commission; Rev. Ronald Dyson, Princeton United Methodist church; and Rev. Floyd Rhodes of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

### PURIM REGINS

With Special Services. Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will take part in the 8:15 p.m. service Friday at the Jewish Center in honor of Purim. The group will also sponsor the Oneg Shabbat following the service.

Readers for the service include Mrs. Sanford Aronovick, Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, Mrs. Irving Robinson and Mrs. Selwyn Troen.

### BULLETIN NOTES

Pictures of Haiti will be shown by Elder C. Gundry, minister of Morning Star Church of God in Christ, at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the church, 431 1/2 Birch Avenue. Admission is free. The pictures were taken during his recent visit in Port au Prince. Hand-carved statuettes from Haiti will be on display, to benefit the Home and Foreign Mission of the Churches of God in Christ, of which Rev. Gundry is national chairman of public relations.

This Saturday, there will be southern fried chicken dinners available at the church. Donation is \$2. Serving will be from noon until 6 p.m. Call 924-5478 for advance orders.

"Bail Funds, People, And a Sense of Caring," is the title of the sermon to be given at 10 on Sunday in the Unitarian Church by Rev. Carl Gray. He is interim minister at the Community Church of New York.

The Corporate Social Responsibility and Role of Investors seminar will next meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29. Inquiries are directed to the Rev. William Kirby of the Wesley-Westminster Foundations at Princeton University, 452-3644.

## Presbyterians Consider Merger in Sunday Vote

Congregations of the three Presbyterian churches in Princeton will vote this Sunday on preliminary plans for merger.

"If there's any time to do this, it's now while two of the pulpits are empty," is a frequently expressed thought.

Five representatives from each of the three churches have developed a tentative plan during union talks which began in mid-February. The plan dissolves the three churches, and creates a new one, as yet unnamed.

About 2,500 individuals are involved, exclusive of children of pre-conformation age. Figures released by the representatives are: First Church, 1,720; St. Andrew's, 540, and Witherspoon, 210.

A merger would bring the three churches full circle: First Presbyterian Church, founded in 1755, lost a splinter group in 1847 when Second, now St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church was formed. Witherspoon Street Church developed during 1839-1842 largely at the request of black leaders.

If the congregations authorize their delegates to continue the talks, a formal plan of union will be worked out. A search for a senior minister would begin, and a unecumenical session elected for the first

six months -- the "covenant period."

The main church buildings would be maintained for three years under an agreement not to sell during that time unless by unanimous consent of the session.

"The first thing newcomers to Princeton say to us is 'why do you have THREE Presbyterian churches?'" comments Rev. Mac C. Wells, an associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, whose senior minister departed in September. St. Andrew's minister, Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, died of a heart attack a year ago this month. The pastor selection committee of St. Andrew's was said to be close to a decision on his successor when the merger proposal developed.

The three churches organized the "Presbyterian Commission" several years ago, representing them in matters of outreach and mutual events. The Rev. Dr. William L. G. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's, was named "minister of outreach," putting an end to the apparent conflict between the churches in soliciting new members. Rev. William Knight was later named minister to youth of the Princeton community, although each church also maintains a specialist in youth

leadership.

During the covenant period, the plan suggests that the pastor of Witherspoon Street Church, Rev. Floyd Rhodes, and the associate pastors of First, Rev. Mr. Wells and Rev. Joseph O. Rand, serve as associate pastors of the merged congregation, and the Rev. William R. Forbes, youth pastor at First, become an assistant pastor. The Rev. Dr. Tucker and the Rev. Mr. Knight would be added to the staff of the new church.

The planners suggest that the worship program for all ages should be decided by a new worship committee, and that the Christian education programs in the buildings be organized by the merged Christian Education Committee and the Youth pastor.

Historically, the churches have discussed union before -- in 1896, in 1905 and in 1963-64. The offer each time was that the two smaller churches disband and rejoin First Church. The current proposal differs in that all three churches would disband, and form an entirely new church.

If the congregations' vote this Sunday supports the proposed union as a practical suggestion worth development, the formal plan will be submitted on or before May 13.

Ozell Simpson, 62, died March 11 at his home, 31 Green Street. He was the husband of Mrs. Rosa Simpson.

A native of Laurens, S. C., he lived here for 44 years and was assistant custodian of First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 218: Aaron Lodge 9, PZAM, and the Usher Board of First Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three brothers, John, Mack and Ray Simpson, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Lee Meadows and Miss Ruth Simpson, all of Laurens.

Mrs. Cornelia W. Schaafsma, 63, of Federal City Road, Pennington, died March 11 in Mercer Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Aleck F. Schaafsma.

She was born in Patterson and lived in the Pennington area for the past 42 years.

Also surviving are a son, Alexander E. Schaafsma of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Peer of Ewing Town-

ship; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Unadilla, N. Y., and four brothers, Nicholas Walters of Fairlawn, John of Hawthorn, James of Midland Park and Matthew of Lawrence Township.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore of First United Methodist Church of Pennington officiating.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-1200.

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## Obituaries

Benjamin F. Johnson, 66, of 35 Park Place, died March 10 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center. He founded the R. F. Johnson Electrical Contracting firm in 1932, retiring in 1969.

Mr. Johnson was born in Princeton and lived here all of his life. On retirement, he turned his company over to his sons.

He was a charter member and past president of the Spatters' Fish and Game Club in Princeton. He served as president of the Mercer Engineering Company No. 3 and as chief of the Princeton Fire Department.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Mercer Company No. 3; a member of the National Electrical Contractors' Association and a former member of the Lions Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cecelia McC Johnson; two sons, Tom and George Johnson, both of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Piner of Judibana, Venezuela; three grandchildren and four sisters, Miss Edith and Miss Shirley Johnson, both of Princeton; Mrs. Thomas Chinnese of Trenton and Mrs. Rich and Stump of Westfield.

The service will be held at 11 this Thursday in Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thelma M. Bright, 66, of 3 Palmer Square West, died March 10 in New York University Hospital. She was the wife of Frederick W. Bright.

A native of Mahanoy City, Pa., Mrs. Bright lived in Princeton for 30 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Halpern of Princeton and Mrs. John R. McDermott of Polham Manor, N. Y.; one son, Frederick W. of Lexington Park, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Mignon Mangel of Drexel Hill, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, with arrangements made by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Archibald Updike, 92, of Church Road, Windsor, died March 7 at his home.

Born in Princeton, he lived for the past 59 years in Windsor, where he owned and operated a farm. He was a former

member of the Washington Township Committee and of the Board of Education.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennette H. Updike; two sons, C. Howell and John H. both of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Jennette U. Balderston of Newtown, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The service was held in Allenlawn, Rev. Larry W. Dohson of First Baptist Church of Trenton officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Miss Helen D. Golden of 89, Cuyler Road, died March 7 in Princeton Medical Center following a brief illness.

A fourth generation Princetonian, Miss Golden lived here all of her life and was educated in the Princeton public schools. She was the daughter of the late John J. and Sarah McC. Golden.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Doris G. Thompson of Princeton; two nephews, John G. and Bryce W. Thompson IV, both of Princeton, and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Place of Hopewell.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Nicholas Cevera, 86, of 23 Erdman Avenue, died March 9 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Italy, he lived here for 70 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Cevera; two sons, Anthony N. and Albert J.; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Schulerall, Mrs. Francis Rossi, Mrs. Jennie DeMassia and Mrs. Catherine Rhubard, all of Princeton; 22 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON," located in BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, State of NEW JERSEY, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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and new apartment New Hope on the east bank river at south edge of town. Twenty minutes drive to Princeton. One and one half acre with swimming pool, open to river view and sun living room, 14x24 cathedral ceiling, plantation shutters, French doors to river view balcony, fireplace, etc. large bath, 2 bedrooms, one 12x22 with 3 windows, all rooms river view. Private entrance, private parking. Furnished, newly decorated. \$270 monthly, all utilities included, on lease to responsible adults. 215-NJ-1572

## TOP QUALITY USED CARS

**1970 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.** Well equipped, including factory air & vinyl roof. Treated nicely by former owner. Excellent condition. At a price.

**1971 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SPORT SEDAN.** Nicely equipped, including factory air. Smart and sound transportation. Specially priced.

**1971 CHEV. VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.**—Auto. trans., radio, w w tires—clean and ready to go!

**1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU CONVERTIBLE**—fully equipped incl. factory air. A sporty number priced to sell.

**1971 CHEV. CAPRICE—4 dr. sedan** loaded with equipment incl. factory air. Priced to sell.

**1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT—4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., power steering, radio, w w tires.** Great for the family.

**1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU—4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., power steering, radio.** Really nice and at a reduced price!



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1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP. Full power, factory air, immaculate condition.  
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\$38,500

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**CHARMING HOME, PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD.** You'll enjoy living in this well cared for older home on a quiet tree lined street. It offers living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, detached garage; on a 100x150 lot. A bargain in the mid 30's

**NEW YORKERS MIGHT CALL IT THE COUNTRY,** we call it a bargain — this 7 year old 9 room ranch on over 6 acres convenient to everything. You'll have your own swimming pool, skating pond, small horse barn and many delightful extras that make this offering difficult to duplicate today for less than \$100,000

**SECLUDED COUNTRY HOME,** 1 1/2 partly wooded acres on Goot Hill Road provides the setting for this spacious home with 8 big rooms and a fireplace. A bargain in the mid 40's

**THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF TREES AND LARGE BOULDERS** makes this 3 acre building lot high in the Sourland Mts. ideal for that "out of the ordinary" home offered at \$14,000

We also have other lots.

**TIRED CLIMBING STEPS?** See this conveniently located 3 bedroom ranch, 7 rooms of one floor living, no need to go to the big basement except to store little used items — unless you'd like to finish a portion of it for a second family room. Mid 40's

**SHE VOWED SHE'D NEVER LEAVE** her ideal colonial home, she loved the wooded lot, ideal neighbors, the spaciousness and comfort of the 5 bedrooms, paneled family room with brick fireplace, oversized modern eat-in kitchen, screened porch and central air conditioning. She was shocked when hubby came home and said "we're being transferred." We'll gladly show you the object of her pride and you'll understand why she won't leave until the end of the school year. Offered in the high \$70's

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Lots of space — 8 bedrooms and 4 baths — lots of trees and lots of peace and quiet thanks to the good separation of family activities all make this listing a LOT OF HOUSE for the money. Offered at \$135,000



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Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

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## BICYCLE TO NEW YORK ?

Not quite, but the train to Manhattan is just a short pedal away.

**Fox Run at Princeton Meadows—** Apartments featuring shag carpets, lined draperies, central air & heating, super sound control and much more. Beautiful natural setting surrounded by acres of fields and woods. For recreation, tennis courts, swimming pools and a clubhouse too.

4 miles N.E. of Princeton University

Rt. 1, 12 miles S. of New Brunswick, NJ (Holiday Inn, Target, White and T. in Parsippany signs 2 miles to Princeton Meadows)

OR to J. Turnpike Exit 8A Right 1 mile to Rt. 130 South Left 2 miles to Crabby P. to Rt. 3 (Main St.) right 1 mile to Rt. 10 to Rt. 1 right 4 miles to Princeton Meadows

60 FOX RUN PLAZA, Bldg. 1, J. J. LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY  
Open every day 10:00 - 6:00 PM

## A RARE BUY AT \$57,500

### Deerpath Contemporary

Huge beamed living room, four bedrooms, playroom, study, modern kitchen, new heater for baseboard, 3 air-conditioners. Beautifully planted and shady lot with patio. July 1 occupancy. No agents.

For appointment call: 452-6094 (business hours) or 924-4192 (evenings).

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

**MARCH WINDS** will not stop us from this building this Garrison 2 story colonial in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$67,900

**MARCH IN** and feel at home in this 1 1/2 story colonial with a view of the Delaware River. First floor has modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Second floor is a 3 room and bath apartment. 2 car garage with workshop also on property. \$63,900

**MARCH LION** says this brick and frame rancher is hard to beat. Large entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area and built in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms on first floor. 2 huge bedrooms, full bath, studio and family room on second floor. 2 car garage, patio, in-ground pool, large lot. \$79,900

**MARCH UP** to our office and let us show you this 2 story colonial in Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$61,900

**MARCH TO VAN HISE REALTY** and let us show you what we have started and what we are planning to build just outside of Pennington. Priced in the mid \$50's

**MARCH TO Hopewell Twp.** and see this attractive rancher. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. \$49,100

**MARCH NOW** and see this stone and aluminum siding 1 1/2 story colonial rancher in Penn View Heights. Entrance foyer with hutchery, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, enclosed summer room with barbecue grille, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 bedroom with sitting room, 3 full baths, game room in basement, 2 car garage. \$79,900

### BOROUGH OF PENNINGTON

**MARCH AROUND** this 2 1/2 story Victorian colonial and see all it has to offer. Modern kitchen with large breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, 6 bedrooms, sewing room, game room, 3 car garage, tool shed, central air conditioning, brick patio with double gas grille, fire and burglar alarm systems, lawn sprinkling system, intercom system. Large lot with mature trees and excellent foundation plantings. \$68,900

**MARCH IS THE MONTH** to buy this 2 story colonial with 5 bedrooms. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, den, 2 1/2 baths, oversize garage. \$39,900

### WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

**MARCH THROUGH** slowly and see all the assets in this cape cod. 2 1/2 acres, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with stone fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, in ground pool, greenhouse, 2 car garage. \$76,900

### EWING TOWNSHIP

**MARCH AND COMPARE** and you have to admit this cape cod has everything. Modern kitchen with eating bar, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large bedroom and full bath on second floor plus one unfinished room for future expansion. \$39,500

**MARCH BETWEEN** the mature trees on the property of this 1 1/2 story home. Situated on a dead-end tree-lined street. Modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, 2 generous size bedrooms, full bath, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, 2 car garage. \$33,900

**MARCH OFF** our way and let us show you this outstanding rancher situated on an excellent landscaped lot. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full bath, rear screened in porch with fireplace, 1 car garage. \$42,500

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**HIFI, RADIO,** tape recorder on the table? Guaranteed repair at reasonable price. Expert FM-stereo service. Amwell Electronics. 799-1495 after 6 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

**I'M VERY MUCH IN NEED** of land, to live within a level and do related work in biology. It's for a 2 1/2 month period. Please call to meet me and hear my situation. 924-2229

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**DAYS WORK WANTED:** Hours 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$18 to \$20 per day. Own transportation. Call 396-1420 or 395-9453.

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TO BUY this quality custom colonial nearing completion. This 4 BEDROOM home has central air conditioning, a central vacuuming system, a delightful country kitchen, formal dining room, a most attractive family room with cozy fireplace, 2 1/2 baths; can be ready for spring occupancy. \$53,900

### YOU'LL BE "MIGHTY PROUD" TO OWN THIS CAPE COD

Sized and priced perfectly for your family: 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 18 x 17, 20 x 12, 14 x 12, 10 x 12 — paneled dining area 14 x 15 plus kitchen, large living room, vinyl floored full dry basement, 2 car garage; located in an attractive residential area in BELLE MEAD. Only \$47,900

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### SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Lovely large 4 bedroom, 9 room ranch home. Children's paradise, separate bedroom for in-laws or guests. Near schools, shopping, transportation, fully carpeted, air conditioned, plus extras. Financing available. High 30's. Call 201-297-9317.

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**1980 CHEVROLET** station wagon for sale. 5-cylinder, automatic transmission. Good car, but uses excessive oil. \$50. Call 924-9647.

**FOR SALE:** Blessing Trumpet with case. Top condition, \$15. Call after 3 p.m., 921-7290.

**1968 BUICK SKYLARK,** 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, with 2 additional mounted snow tires, \$650. Call 924-5320.

**PRINCETON TWP. HOUSE** in woods on 1/2 acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large horizontal fireplace with copper hood in 16x20 living room and dining area, paneled den/study, eat-in kitchen, flagstone patio, \$54,000. Principals only. Call 921-6350.

**TO PURCHASE AN AD** in the Hospital File Program call Mrs. Henkel, 921-2327.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—West Windsor** 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath, second floor \$300/mo.

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**CREATIVE LANDSCAPING** with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhoda Birch Landscaping, 883-3852.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, March 17th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, dandy, chairs, pole lamp, divan; cabinets; photo enlarger; floor polisher; blackboard; vaporizer; electric heater; steam iron. 259 Shadybrook Lane, Princeton. Call 921-4794.

**CUSTOM NORTON** Commando motor cycle, 1971, excellent condition. Call 737-2522 after 6 p.m.

**DOD BREE:** Hall German police, half Maserati, two years old, excellent condition. Call 609-737-2522 after 6 p.m.

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**FLORIDA ESCAPE,** Sanibel Island, Sanibel Condominium, 2 bedrooms, W/W carpeting, dishwasher, balcony over Gulf, balcony over pool, \$225/week, available immediately. Call 843-1704 or 448-0409.

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## BUILDERS

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The Dutchtown Realty Co.

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**LITTLE HORSE FARM**  
6.74 Acres



Lots of breeding room in East Amwell. A most attractive new cape cottage with fine carpentry throughout. Excellent floor plan makes this 3 bedroom house with its own red barn an exceptional buy at \$85,000

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Associates

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Corner Spur Rt. 518 &  
Stony Brook Rd.; Hopewell

**NEAT AND COMPACT,** 2 bedroom ranch on a 1 acre West Amwell country lot, 2 car garage and breezeway. In the 30's

**GREEN WITH ENVY** is what others will be when you move into this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story colonial in Hopewell Twp. Exterior is brick and frame. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. This top of the ridge lot is about 2 1/2 acres and will be completed in about 60 days.

**15 MOSTLY WOODED ACRES** with an exceptional view. You also get on all brick ranch home (1100 sq. ft. of living area) with attached 2 car garage. Easy commute to Princeton and Trenton. Located in West Amwell Twp. Much more to tell.

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12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
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#### BUILT TO BE SEEN

Both spacious and gracious, this Colonial has so much it's hard to describe. Entrance hall, living room elegant formal dining room, super eat-in kitchen, large paneled family room with fireplace, separate laundry area, powder room and bedroom (or study) complete the first floor. Second floor has five large bedrooms and two fully tiled baths. Included is central air-conditioning and magnificent wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and master bedroom. Close to Princeton with a real feel of the country. Hike through the nearby woods or ice skate on the pond. A marvelous offering at **\$74,000**



#### TRUE ELEGANCE

Beautiful trees and plantings give you privacy on over two acres of land. Located in a fine Princeton Township area, this Colonial offers much. Flagstone entrance hall leads to a large step-down living room with fireplace and french doors opening to a very attractive terrace. Handsome formal dining room. Super-modern kitchen with plenty of eating space. Powder room, a separate study, with fireplace is a great spot for work or relaxation. Upstairs, the large master bedroom and bath is private. Three large bedrooms and full bath complete the floor plan. Very large basement and two-car attached garage. This property is in perfect condition inside and out. Offered at **\$120,000**

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**DITMARS COURT** — under construction, air conditioned 8 room bi-level, 2 car garage. Near Lawrence schools.

**DITMAR COURT** — will build to suit, rancher, 2-story or your own plans.

**DEAN REALTY — Realtors 882-5881**

**BELLE MEAD-HILLSIDE AREA**, near golf course. Colonial home 4 1/2 years old, center hall — family room — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room has fireplace. **\$59,500**

**PRINCETON CREAM PUFF** — in-town location, 10 rooms for robust family. Screened porch for a perfect summer, 4 1/2 bedrooms, family room + rec room for big games. **\$77,000**

**COUNTRY ACRES** — hill, view, Modern all electric 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch. 22 acres; ground needs TLC. Call for details. Offers invited. **Asking \$115,000**

**BUILDING LOT** on Federal City Road. 1 1/2 acres. **\$16,000**

**APT. RENTAL** — 3 rooms, bath + garage. In town, exc. cond., imm. occ. **\$255 mo.**

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A brand new home in the Borough — 1600 square feet of living space plus full basement, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. **\$52,500**

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Large four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial available after school on quiet street near the shopping center. **\$67,500**

Nearing completion; pick your finishing touches now! Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch on 2 acres in the western section of the Township. **\$96,500**

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East Windsor Twp. Split Level, Aluminum and brick siding. Lower level has entry foyer, family room and half bath. Middle level has living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upper level, 3 bedrooms and bath. All in excellent condition. Basement under living room, dining room and kitchen area. **\$39,900**



University Heights section of Hamilton Twp. near Mercer County Community College, "Oxford" Two-story colonial. Entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with double, paneled family room on the first floor 3 bedrooms and bath on the second. Central air conditioned and in excellent condition. All city utilities. **\$11,000**



Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office in den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. **\$58,500**



For the large family or a family that wants lots of space in a home. Also convenient for the commuter. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with double, utility room, family room with fireplace, an extra room for office, den or bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. Central air conditioned with electronic air filter and cleaner. Excellent condition. West Windsor Township. **\$69,900**

West Windsor Twp. Mini-Ranch, Mini Farm, Ranchette or Farmette, you name it. Within a mile and a half of the Junction Station, 10 minutes to Princeton. 6 plus acres with a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch house, 3 Quonset huts and a 1/2 acre pond. 220' of road frontage. **\$35,000**

An additional 5 plus acres are available for a total price of **\$75,000**

Light Industry. Research and Company Office Building zone 2 bldg. one of 5 plus and the other 6 plus acres. Ideal location within 5 minutes of the Junction Station, 10 minutes to Princeton. **\$11,000 and \$17,000**



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**GROUP NINE** Interior Design new phone number 921-6244. 10-19-11

**SILVER:** Four place settings of Fine Arts silver. Contemporary "Tranquility" pattern. \$200. Call 448-4568. 3-15-71

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**BUILDING LOT** for sale, Princeton Twp. near high school. Call 682-6614 after 6:30 p.m. 3-15-71

**GRADUATE COUPLES** available for house-sitting and/or child-sitting. References available. For information call 924-4879 or write 224A Halsey St., Princeton, N.J. 3-15-71

**GOING ON A SABBATICAL** for a year? High school instructor and wife will conscientiously take care of your home. Call 201-782-8968. 3-15-71

**FILING CABINET** heavy duty office, security steel, excellent condition, two drawers, letter size, 32" deep, 28" high. Lock and key. 3 sets indexed dividers. \$70. Cuddymale dry copier, used only few times, good as new \$10. Call 924-2832. 3-15-71

#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

**WATCH FOR THIS bumper sticker:** "Auction 4-11" April 7, Unitarian Church, Princeton.

**DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER** Thursday evenings only, 7:30 to 10:00 Drop in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924-2161. If you have a problem or question involving the draft. 3-15-71

**SEATON CAR:** Cheap transportation 1957 DeSoto 411, 49,000 miles. Straight transmission, tank well. Best offer over \$300. Call owner after 7 p.m. 921-3421. 3-8-71

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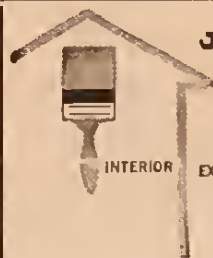
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in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detached garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/or commercial buyer. \$47,500

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**TOWN HOUSE** — circa 1850 and appropriately located in the village of Lawrenceville. It offers 10 rooms, 2 1 2 baths, and 2 fireplaces. A fine blend of old-fashioned charm and modern conveniences. Now asking \$64,000

**COLONIAL SPLIT** — on a quiet street in Princeton Township's Meadowbrook, this house has 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and a beautifully wooded one-acre lot waiting for its Spring colors. \$74,500

**CAPE COD** — under construction on a 1 1/2 acre country lot in nearby Lawrence Township is an attractive alternate to the typical 2-story design. The first floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, family room (with fireplace), master bedroom with dressing room and bath, powder room, and laundry room. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and a bath. \$73,500

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**DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE** — inside and out. Three year old colonial on very pleasant landscaped corner lot in the Village of Lawrenceville. The typical 4 bedroom floor plan appointed with unique features and loaded with extras for that comfortable feeling. \$65,000

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**PROVINCIAL FLAVOR** — all brick country house in Hopewell Township. Perfect inside and outside. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with sliding doors to patio and a log burning fireplace plus lower level rec room complete with fireplace and built-in refreshment bar. Central air conditioning is also one of the many luxury features. \$88,500

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**BLUE RIBBON WINNER** — The perfect family home was custom built by its architect owner who put in extra quality. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room, Eat In Kitchen and Family Room. Many mature plantings. \$67,500

**NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING** — 5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Treed and fenced yard. A beautiful house for entertaining; convenient location. \$78,000

**ACADEMY MANOR** — Spacious 4 Bedroom Colonial features many unusual features. Dramatic two story foyer with sweeping staircase. Separate kitchen-family room for teenage entertaining. Quick occupancy available. \$65,000

**SURROUNDED BY NATURE** this custom built Colonial in a choice Lawrenceville location, 5 Bedrooms, central air-conditioning, pool and patio make a perfect setting for your bird watching. \$92,750

**MINI HORSE FARM** — not really, but almost. This spacious Colonial house, only 5 years old with 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths may suit Mother while the horse barn and fenced paddock and the 16032 Sylvan Pool may be just the ticket for the children who want to ride and swim. Close in Montgomery location, is convenient to Princeton. Adams Moose Farm Riding Academy and bridle trails. \$71,500

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH** — This lovely home is in perfect condition, and offers many special features which have to be seen to be appreciated. 3 large Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room w/bay window and Family Room all on a beautiful lot on a quiet street in Lawrenceville. Quick occupancy. \$64,500

#### WEST WINDSOR

Princeton Highstown Rd.  
Princeton Junction  
799 1100

**BEST BUY** — New Listing — In West Windsor 3 bedroom ranch starter home, or if you've started and want the privacy not available in apartments. Lovely fenced yard with mature trees. Princeton address. Only \$36,500

**EXCELLENT BUY** is this Princeton Junction ranch being sold. Equipped with several appliances. It also offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, a modern kitchen, full basement and an attached garage all on a beautiful lot. \$55,000

**YOU MUST SEE** this 3 bedroom colonial in Princeton Junction with a realistic price of \$38,900

**WEST WINDSOR** — Spacious is the word for this 5 bedroom colonial with over 3000 square feet of living area not counting a full, dry basement. Gracious is the way you can live and entertain with the family room complete with a full wall fireplace, living room, formal dining room and eat in kitchen. Don't forget to look at the swimming pool! \$81,500

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50% DISCOUNT

Keep this ad—it's worth \$50 to you  
Bring to the Tomato Factory in Hope-  
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Sunday. Wood toys, electric organ, in-  
fancy toys, strollers, Krups dolls at  
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CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 41 to 55

DOG LOVERS: My dog and I need a  
home for two months, although we  
are willing to consider a stay through  
the summer. It must be reasonable.  
A house sitting position would be ex-  
cellent. If there is trepidation please  
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references. 924-3339.

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experience in process equipment, pro-  
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AVAILABLE MARCH 15th: Small fur-  
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person only. \$125 per month. Sorry  
one month's security a must. Gentle-  
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MARRIED COUPLE desire one bed  
room apartment or cottage within  
ten mile radius of Princeton. No chil-  
dren, references available. Call 609-  
921-9000 ext. 3106 between 9 a.m. and  
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1970 CHEVROLET Caprice. Four door  
hardtop, vinyl roof, factory air. Pow-  
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400 engine. One owner, well main-  
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RESPONSIBLE WIDOW with one strict-  
ly indoor spoiled puppy cat needs 2  
bedroom apt. in or near Princeton  
July 1, 1973. Call collect 201-348-0115  
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FOR SALE BY OWNER  
\$56,500

A well kept 3 bedroom ranch on nicely  
landscaped lot with hedges and woods  
in the back that give you a rural  
environment. And yet your children  
can walk to the excellent South Brun-  
swick Two primary schools. A field  
stone wall and benches built with Dela-  
ware River Jacks give the living room  
a unique charm. Family room, dining  
room, studio, 1 1/2 baths. A large patio  
overlooks a lovely backyard with  
willow and pine trees.

Available for July occupancy

Principals only

Call 591-3106 or 924-3150 3-8-71

'71 SAAB 900: Dark green, one owner,  
bought in Sweden, perfect condition,  
27,000 miles, just 8,000 on new en-  
gine. Fuel injected, front wheel drive,  
radio, reclining seats, \$1000. with new  
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1.8 cylinder, automatic transmission,  
linked gear, power steering, vinyl in-  
terior, AM radio. 11,400 miles, new  
tires. Asking \$2100. of nearest offer,  
financing available. Owner will pay  
for 12,000 mile check-up. Call 292-5470  
anytime after 5:30 p.m.

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"Auction 1st." April 7, Unitarian  
Church, Princeton.

1969 VW FASTBACK: Air conditioned,  
automatic, radio and heater, one own-  
er, \$1450. Princeton. Call 924-1234 days,  
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sau Street while they last. 3-18-71

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\$47,500

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home in Montgomery Twp. at \$47,500? Two full  
baths; 1 acre lot; now under construction. Call us  
now to inspect this home and select the color scheme  
you like best. \$47,500

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Western Sixtion — attractive Cape Cod, built in the  
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fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, enclosed  
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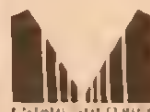


Five acres of woodland with many evergreens. Stucco and redwood main  
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Sweeping views of the Delaware River valley. Complete privacy and seclusion.

MAIN HOUSE: Living room with large brick fireplace, Dining room with built-in  
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All rooms have access to outside. Circular stairway to deck and  
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\$149,500



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Separate Dining Room — Beautiful Kitchen, Full basement —  
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2 acre wooded lot, 200x400; 1/2  
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1 1/2 acres, Montgomery Twp.  
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Asking \$32,500\*  
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ranch; 4 bedrooms, large  
living room, eat-in kitchen, 1  
car garage, fenced in back  
yard, all in good condition.  
Asking \$36,000\*  
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able to qualified buyer sub-  
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**CONDOMINIUM** with lake  
view — One bedroom, den,  
large living room, dining area  
and large eat-in kitchen in-  
cluding frost free refrigerator,  
self cleaning stove, dish-  
washer; central air condition-  
ing and fully carpeted. \$24,500

Call 609-448-8811 or 655-0000

**TOWN HOUSE** 2 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen in-  
cludes self cleaning stove,  
refrigerator, dishwasher,  
washer and dryer; wall to  
wall carpeting and central  
air conditioning. \$32,900

Call 609-448-8811 or 655-0000

**TOWN HOUSE** — 3 bedrooms  
in unit with 2 1/2 baths, large  
family area, eat-in kitchen  
with self cleaning stove, frost  
free refrigerator; wall to wall  
carpeting, central air condi-  
tioning and finished patio with  
gas grille. \$38,500

Call 609-448-8811 or 655-0000

## RENTAL

East Windsor

Four bedroom colonial  
with central air condition-  
ing, all appliances, wall  
to wall carpeting through-  
out, full basement, gar-  
age; for immediate oc-  
cupancy.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

### UNDER \$40,000 CRANBURY AREA

Newly decorated 4 bedroom Colonial on  
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Windsor. Features new central air, liv-  
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age. \$39,990. Call 443-3593.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for class-  
ified advertising is 924-2200.

**PUPS WANTED:** In litter lots, for re-  
sale as pets. Call 609-432-8903 before  
noon. 10-19-77

**ROOM FOR RENT:** In Lawrenceville  
\$75 plus utilities plus good sense of  
humor. Call 921-2200. 3-8-77

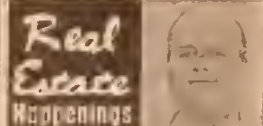
**SAIL SALE:** The Princeton Summer  
Sailing Program ends its early sign-  
up discounts on April 1st. For infor-  
mation P.S.S.P., Room 300, 221 Nassau  
St., Princeton. 3-8-77

**GERMAN GRAMMAR** and conversa-  
tion, by experienced native teacher. All  
levels and age groups. Please call  
924-2657. 2-8-77

**THE PLANT LADY** will help you turn  
sensitive loving care into a green  
thumb. Call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-77

### DANNY PAINTING CO.

Interior - Exterior  
Brass Rolling and Spray Painting  
Reasonable Rates  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Fully Insured  
Call Anytime 393-3718 1-4-77



by CHARLES MARTINETTE  
realtor

Keep your house in tip top con-  
dition by putting it on a time  
schedule. Every four years, the  
experts tell us, interior walls  
should be painted, the outside  
painted, and lawns improved or  
replanted. Every five years some  
attention should be given to  
hot water heater, lawns, and  
plantings, plumbing, roof and  
drains. Every six years attention  
should be given to the heating  
unit. But even with all this work,  
the joys of owning one's own  
home make it all worthwhile.  
There is no better privacy or  
security anywhere!

Homes . . . all sizes, shapes and  
prices are available through WALTER  
B. HOWE INC., 1 Palmer Sq.  
Tel. 924-0095. (Pennington 737-  
3301 and W. Windsor 799-  
1100). Open 9-9. Sat. 9-5 Sun.  
1-5. Let us assist you with your  
real estate transaction.

### HELPFUL HINT:

Pools are a joy and an ex-  
pense. Get an estimate which  
also covers pool upkeep! Happy  
swimming!

## FURNITURE STRIPPING

CHairs (varnish)	\$4.55	HUTCHES 13 ft. & up	\$35 & up
CHairs (paint)	\$5.55	CHESTS 12 drawers	\$10 & up
ROCKERS	\$6 & up	CHESTS 14 to 15 drawers	\$12 & up
BENCHES, SETTES	\$15 & up	CHESTS 16 drawers	\$14 & up
SHUTTERS (interior)	\$11 & up	TRUNK & CHESTS	\$6 & up
WOODEN SASH	\$2 & up	ICE BOX	\$5 & up

PAINT & VARNISH REMOVED FROM WOOD & METAL

dip'n strip

Open Tues thru Sat. 9-5. 924-5645  
206 Alexander Street, Princeton (behind Princeton Fuel Co. lot)

LADIES ALTERATIONS done in my  
home. Call 921-6319. 2-24-77

**TYPING.** These, manuscripts. Experi-  
enced French type and mathematical  
symbols available. Call Catherine Al-  
exander 924-4351. 4-18-77

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Walking distance  
to High School, Choir College and  
Medical Center. Kitchen privileges if  
desired. Call 924-5324 evenings or  
weekends. 3-8-77

**NATURE HAS A GIFT** for you. A  
quiet place. Do it with living plants  
— the original sound barrier and air  
conditioner. Call Doorkeeper Landscapes,  
924-1221. 3-15-77

**THE PRINCETON COOPERATIVE** nur-  
sery school is accepting applications  
for the 1973-74 school year. Places for  
2 and 4 year old boys and girls are  
available. Please call 924-5857 or 921-  
3145. 3-15-77

**SHARE HOUSE:** Roommate wanted to  
share house conveniently located in  
Princeton Junction with 2 young bach-  
elors. Call 799-2149 after 4 p.m.

### ANTIQUES

Sold & Bought  
At The  
**SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE**  
47 W. Broad—Hawesell, N.J.  
466-0222  
Brass—China—Copper, Iron  
Tin—Country Furniture  
Lamps & Glass Shades  
12-23-77

**FOR RENT:** Freshly decorated, new  
kitchen, 5 bedrooms, air-conditioned,  
charming older home in Rocky Hill.  
Separate garage and pool, available  
April 15, \$300 monthly. Call 921-7736.  
3-15-77

**MOVING ABOARD:** 1971 Bicycled Ford  
Mustang wagon, air, power brakes,  
steering, under 20,000 miles, \$2600.  
Call 921-7736. 3-15-77

**WE BUY USED CARS** for cash. Max  
Conover Motors, Route 206, Prince-  
ton. 921-6400. 8-2-77

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS.** AKC,  
health guaranteed, imported champion  
sire. Line bred of obedience 100% hold-  
ers for sound temperament. 201-315-  
6038. 3-8-77

**KITCHEN SET.** Contemporary, 4  
months old will sacrifice \$100; call  
after 7 p.m. 293-4365. 3-15-77

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** lovely center  
hall Colonial in West Windsor. Two-  
1st floor living room, dining room,  
eat-in kitchen, family room, powder  
room. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths. Situated on well landscaped  
more than 1/2 acre, oversized 2 car  
garage, carpeting, other extras.  
\$23,900. Call 799-1052. No brokers.

**MOVING SALE:** 1 year old GE wash-  
er, Kenmore gas dryer, etc. cont.  
\$175 and \$100, 2 paintings, framed,  
\$40 each, Englander town twin bed,  
\$30; walnut double dresser, desk, mirror,  
twin headboard, \$80, 1 1/2 year old  
walnut bookcase, 30x11xM, \$35, 1 1/2  
year old 4 drawer tv cabinet, \$35,  
fringed oval scatter rug, 10x10, used  
1 month, 1 red, 1 navy, originally \$18  
each, \$12 each, bookcase, 35x16x25H,  
dark chair, Pitch-Back, electric porch,  
dishes, records; women's ski pants,  
size 14, 1 black, navy, drapes,  
\*priced at \$5 each. Call 201-465-  
3655 evenings.

**CAPE COD RENTAL:** Secluded three  
bedroom house in Chatham, at end  
of 1/4 mile private road. Fieldstone  
fireplace, furnished and winterized.  
Minutes from lawn, bay and ocean.  
off Stage Harbor Rd. July 1st to  
Sept. 15th, two weeks minimum. \$490.  
References available. Call 215 A68-  
8453. Write Dr. Frank Schramm, 1849  
Easton Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.  
3-8-77

**WANTED:** People who know they have  
problems in living and wish to do  
something about them. A proven meth-  
od. No lies. Investigate us. Call 924-  
0928. 11-1-77

**FOR SALE:** 1944 Valiant convertible 4  
speed. Best offer. Call 921-8882 after  
5 p.m.

**IRISH SETTER PUPPIES** AYC, shos,  
wormed, champion line, 12 weeks.  
Also male stud service. Call 201-756-  
5916. 3-15-77

**INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN** from  
Europe will take good care of small  
children and housekeeping in cultural  
home located in Princeton. Exp. Smoaks  
Polish and limited English at present.  
Call 609-482-4151 after 8 p.m.

**MEN'S ALTERATION** on clothing done  
nicely by expert tailor. Will alter  
checked here or elsewhere. Princeton  
Clothing Co. 47 Witherspoon Street,  
Princeton. 924-0791. 11-19-77

### FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

July and August 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
living room, dining room, study, porch,  
basement garage, landscaped front  
and back center of town, \$400 per  
month. Call 924-3697.

**PERSON WANTED** to share house  
with feminist student, feminist craft  
woman, physicist/craftsman and ex-  
ported pets. Approx. expense \$95  
monthly 30 minutes from Princeton.  
Call 921-9973. Keep trying. 3-8-77

**CRAFT CARPET CAPE**  
don't move for your carpets, clean  
them the Steamway, so it is actually  
extracted not scrubbed deeper into the  
carpet. Call

### CRAFT CLEANERS

924-3282 221 N. 9th Street  
6-22-77



## STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated  
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
Phone: 609-921-7784

### WE HAVE PLANS FOR YOU

**WILTON STREET:** Cleverly altered house only a block from Nassau  
Street. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, small but  
efficient kitchen. Wonderful new master bedroom suite with dressing  
room and full bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and full bath. Two car  
detached garage. Small care-free lot. \$55,500

**BIRCH AVENUE:** Solid masonry building with basement and attic  
and approximately 1000 sq. ft. of usable main floor space. Two  
bathrooms, central air conditioning. Perfect for office or studio. Could  
be converted to single family or 2 apartment use. Near Princeton  
Hospital. Asking \$25,000

**KNOLL DRIVE:** Contemporary ranch in the Riverside area. 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths. Living room with a fireplace and a beamed cathedral ceiling.  
Dining ell. Sliding glass doors to the flagstone terrace. Managable  
half acre lot. \$69,500

**BROOKSTONE:** Immaculate Colonial with study and family room, 5  
bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Central air, lots of new carpeting. Huge new  
1000 sq. ft. deck overlooking Stony Brook. Every conceivable extra.  
Over 2 acres. \$139,900

**CHERRY HILL ROAD:** A most appealing 3 or 4 bedroom house on a  
woody private lot with a view and a little brook. Many extras.  
Owner anxious to move quickly. Asking \$58,000

**WINANT ROAD:** Lovely brick Georgian in the Edgerstone section. 4  
big bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Gorgeous lot with an incomparable 2  
way view of Stony Brook. \$210,000

**TALBOT LANE:** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with a living room,  
family room, dining room, library, covered porch, 2 car garage.  
Central air. Over 2 acres. Four nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Spring  
delivery. \$92,500

**CLARKSVILLE ROAD:** Older 4 bedroom West Windsor house with more  
room than most of the newer development houses. Only a few def-  
ining decorative touches are required to make this an exceptional op-  
portunity. In the Forties

**NELSON RIDGE:** Nearby Hopewell Township-Princeton address, 4 bed-  
room house in the classic center hall style, living room, dining room,  
family room, big kitchen, utility room, oversize garage. Central air.  
Asking \$75,000

**SHADY BROOK:** Spacious 5 + bedroom Colonial split on a lovely  
lot. Freshly painted and decorated inside and out. Possibly our very  
best buy at \$78,500

**SPRINGDALE ROAD:** Spotless, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial  
overlooking the golf course. Charming dining and living rooms. Cozy  
paneled study. Beautifully appointed modern kitchen. \$129,500

**PENNINGTON:** Miniscule circa 1790 Colonial that oozes charm. Wide  
pine floors, old glass, 2 fireplaces, original twisty stairs and other  
period touches. 2 bedrooms, outbuildings. \$44,500

**GREENHOLM:** Stately Tudor townhouse with turn of the century  
touches, loads of room and an interesting separate 2 story heated  
studio with infinite possibilities. \$140,000

**LOVERS LANE:** Very posh 3 bedroom condominium in Gunnsy Hall.  
Elevator, caretaker, lovely trees and gardens. The last one left.  
\$95,000

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE. CALL  
921-7784

Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Henry P. Tomlinson  
Robert E. Dougherty Julie Douglas Georgia H. Graham

William L. Stewardson

Realtors

Representing Princeton Executive Home Search







**ART**  
**BUILDERS**

609-883-6500

**Everett D. Gross**  
Residential  
Construction Repair  
924-7067**INTERESTING POSITION OPEN**

TOWN TOPICS will have a position open on its office staff Monday and Tuesday full time; part-time Wednesday-Friday. Duties entail primarily typing classified ads, bookkeeping, billing and proofreading.

Essential qualifications: Ability as typist; interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls; meeting people.

We will train for bookkeeping. Interesting work, good salary, annual bonus and participation in profit sharing plan.

Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, date of availability, salary requirements to Box Z-100, Town Topics. No telephone calls please.

**HOUSE TO SHARE:** Professional or business woman to share modern, lovely house in suburban Princeton. Call 443-5820.

**VW BUS** seat for sale. Three persons, folding back, fits all recent buses, perfect condition. Call 921-7231 evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Extra large tool locker, used Smith-Corona portable typewriter, ideal for beginner. Call 921-2906 after 6 p.m.

**HIGH RISER** New Englander, broad new, too large (75") for our small room. Will deliver Sacrifice, \$140. Now \$50 black and white slip cover included. Call 335-6044 evenings or weekends.

**BUICK SPORT WAGON 1968:** Excellent condition, full power, factory air, 75,000 miles. Incredible bargain, \$1200 or best offer, must sell. 921-2699.

Women—Come visit us at

**THE WOMAN'S PLACE**  
141 Witherspoon, 3rd floor. 921-8987

Mon-Fri., 12:1-7:4 p.m.  
Weekly consciousness raising groups—Women or Men. 3-8-77

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Hillside Ranch on  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre. Four bedrooms, three full baths, Cathedral ceiling, glassed living room with museum lighting, fireplace. Modern kitchen, family room with many built-ins, laundry room with built-ins. Screened in porch on deck with view. Lots of storage room. Secluded back yard with mature plantings. Must see to appreciate. \$66,500. Principals only. Call 924-6231.

**OFFICE SPACE****3,500 - 30,000 Square Feet**

in

**PRINCETON STATION OFFICE PARK**

- 2-story brick buildings
- Location adjacent to railroad station
- Private employee cafeteria with executive meeting rooms
- Convenient branch bank & print shop
- Ample parking spaces
- 3-month lead time to finish space to your specifications

Call D. R. Goldenson & Co., Inc.  
**799-2500**

**Peyton**  
**Callaway**

**REAL ESTATE**  
246 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey

**A City House for a City Mouse**

Four bedroom, 2 bath walk to everywhere house with a marvelous 1st floor master bedroom and bath. See it soon at **\$55,500**

Two 1 acre lots in nearby South Brunswick **\$20,000 each**

**FOR RENT**

Talk about a darling house—secluded—ceiling to floor glass in living room, family room and master bedroom viewing a small forest—spotless—charmingly furnished—3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Storybook white brick in Elm Ridge Park—May 1st for 16 months. **\$500 per month**

**THE PARTICULAR BUYER SHOULD CALL**  
**924-7272**

Beverly Crane  
Terry Merrick  
Pete Callaway

Judy McCaughan  
Anne Ward  
Tod Peyton

Jane Schoeb  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

**NICK'S UPHOLSTERY**  
& FURNITURE REPAIR  
(Formerly with Skillman  
Woodworking and Upholstery)  
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction  
Shop. 799-0323  
7-6-77

**RECYCLE** your brush and garden debris to make mulch or compost. 30 h.p. chipper with operator, \$15 per hour, \$25 minimum. Call Doerflinger Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 3-8-77

**FILING CABINETS:** Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 N. 5th. 7-3-77

**GESTALT-ENCOUNTER** on going group, meeting weekly, professionally trained leader. For information call 507-0610. 1-19-77

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**ON PAGES 41 to 55****FROHLING'S**  
**TAX SERVICE**

For appointment call 724-4474

1-19-77

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Alena Roofing 974-2041 or 701-359-5392. 7-27-77

**TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS:** strung. Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-7279. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-77

**GARDEN WORK**

Landscaping, fence installation, etc. Experienced. Call 921-6677. 3-8-77

**FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people:** Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-8300. 5-25-77

**RECYCLE** your brush and garden debris to make mulch or compost. 30 h.p. chipper with operator, \$15 per hour, \$25 minimum. Call Doerflinger Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 3-8-77

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** One year new, 7 rooms, colonial style located in Ham Hillon Twp. at University Heights Estate, 2 miles from Princeton or Trenton. 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, \$41,000. Principals only. Best price for immediate occupancy. Call 587-3619. 2-22-77

**HOUSE PLANTS****WICKER BASKETS****BIRD SEED****ORIED FLOWERS**

Peterson's Nursery

2230 Lawrenceville Road

Winter hours: Open every day

10 to 4 p.m. 1-4-77

**FOR SALE—Princeton Township house** on quiet cul-de-sac with mature trees and brook. Flagstone entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen with new dishwasher and continuous clean gas range, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, lots of closet space including walk-in in bedroom, new roof, aluminum siding, aluminum screen and storm sash, gas hot water heater, circuit breaker electrical system (all newly installed), 3 ton hot water oil heat, built-in air conditioner in living room, freezer included. No brokers please. \$65,000. Call 921-2840. 3-8-77

**POWER MOWER FOR SALE,** was not used last year, have no use for it. \$20. 2 horsepower. Call 797-1108. 3-8-77

**"WHAT'S NEW THAT'S OLD"****CORNER CUPBOARD ANTIQUES**

238 Delaware Avenue

Princeton, N. J.

Hrs:

**CHAIRS!**

- Set of four plank seat pine chairs, splat backs.
- Pair, tiger maple Sheraton.
- Six early, matched, arrowback Windsor.
- Four Walbeck chairs tell have new rush seats.
- Boston Rocker, original painted design.

Monday thru Saturday

737-1957

11-5

**PERFECT FOR FAMILY BUSINESS OPERATION:** Segment includes departmentalized commercial facility plus 2 separate living units, luncheonette with tables for 25 plus fountain service for 12, grocery store, newspaper/magazine outlet. Large apartment completely remodeled includes kitchen/dining area, living room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Second apartment all brand new, featuring galley kitchen, carpeted living room and bedroom plus full tile bath. Property affords 2 car garage and off street parking and offered with all of the stock plus equipment except. Consigned items belonging to suppliers. Patented unlimited for energetic family/businessman. Inspection by appointment. Inverleigh Way or B. Home, Inc., Realtors, Pennington office, 727-3301.

**BEAUTIFUL BASSET HOUND** Puppies. A.C.C. registered, ready in about 6 weeks. \$100 each. Call 666-6666.

**VALU-VISION**  
**Show of Homes****ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT**

**1840 GEORGIAN COLONIAL** All brick and very charming set high on a hillside with almost 8 acres of land, 9 spacious rooms, 3 full baths, 4 fireplaces, a 34' screened patio that overlooks a unique spring fed swimming pool and private garden area. Also offers tremendous possibilities as a commercial site or just a great country estate. **\$150,000**

**FOR THE HORSEMAN OR INVESTOR** Approximately 20 acres in the rolling hills of East Amwell Twp. with over 600' of road frontage for subdivision possibilities, panoramic views plus a 60x200 masonry building ideal for many box stalls. A great investment for **\$2,500 per acre**



**NORMAN FRENCH TUDOR** You'll live like a country squire in this huge Norman French Tudor, built of stone just 2 short years ago and offers 10 unique rooms, 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms, a stone turret entrance foyer with spiral staircase, a zone heating system, plus wall to wall carpeting, maid's quarters or in-law arrangement. Just so many fine features, you'll have to inspect it. Call now. **\$150,000**

**95 ACRE FARM** in West Amwell Twp. with 750' of frontage and a 6 bedroom farmhouse that dates back over 100 years. Several good outbuildings, seclusion. A great investment piece and owner will finance a qualified buyer. **\$175,000**

**WHEN YOU ARE OUT LOOKING FOR THE BEST** Be sure you look into this sprawling 9 room Garrison colonial that offers 3 1/2 baths, a possibility of 5 or 6 bedrooms, central air conditioning, large screened patio that overlooks the Sylvan pool and over 1 1/2 acres of sheer paradise. In the old section of Elm Ridge Park, Shown by appointment only. **\$97,500**

**WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?** A good question! We have the answer in this delightful, 4 bedroom colonial that's centrally air conditioned and offers new luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout. A total of 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths in a gorgeous wooded setting. Call now for your appointment. You'll be pleasantly surprised for **\$64,500**

**REALTORS****"our 58th year"****8 Offices Serving You****KARL WEIDEL INC.****Route 31****Pennington, N. J.****737-1500****882-3804**

Office open 9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5, Sunday 10-5



# Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**, Regional Planning Board of Princeton, Male or Female, Shorthand & Typing essential. Must meet the public, night meetings involved. Liberal Benefits. Salary depends on qualifications of applicant. Call or apply at Administrator's Office, Borough Hall, Princeton, 924-2119.

**BOROUGH OF PRINCETON**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT** with light experience to work in a Princeton local computer center. Good working conditions, excellent benefits, salary open. Reply to P.O. Box D, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553. 3-15-73

**CONTROL CLERKS** needed for all shifts at Princeton located data processing service. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good attitude for figures required. Call 924-7204 for interview. 3-15-73

## SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK

Excellent opportunity for an energetic individual with some experience in shipping/receiving mailing work. Will have a wide range of responsibilities including assisting in light maintenance duties. Very pleasant working conditions and outstanding benefits program. Write or phone Mrs. Nan Craig.

## AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

469 N. Harrison St.  
Princeton, N.J. 08540

WA 921-2510

Equal opportunity employer m-f

**NOMEMAKER** or practical nurse wanted for four hours a day, for very light work. To have care of elderly lady, in small modern apartment. Conveniently located near shopping center. Call 924-1268 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

## TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- For top quality answering service
- Permanent positions
- Paid holidays, vacations, hospitalization
- Operators and/or supervisor/volunteers for several shifts
- Paid during training period

Call Bro Hunt, 924-6300, for personal interview. 3-15-73

**PRESSMAN WANTED** Part-time pressman to run 14x11 press. Please call Marilyn Callin, Kegan Tregon, Inc. 609-921-2056. An equal opportunity employer.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** with minimum of one year experience on the IBM 820 or new 129 with alpha and numeric ability. Full time, days and nights available for data processing service in Princeton. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call 924-7204 for interview. 3-15-73

**GERMAN FAMILY** seeks au pair for 1973-74, to start June or later. Care of two children and help in home in university town of Münster, Westfalia. Opportunity to study at university. For more information call Switzerburg, (409) 924-7866. 3-8-73

## MATURE SALES WOMAN

For Nassau Street shop. Part-time. Flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please reply to Box D-78 Town Topics. 2-22-73

**MARKET RESEARCH** group discuss sun motorist. Experienced person/moderator needed on a part time basis. Marketing background important. Call Mr. Allen for appointment. 433-8286. 3-15-73

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**, Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable in return for rent free apt. 12 rooms and bath within walking distance of town and University. Call 201-343-6011. 3-15-73

**KITCHEN HELP WANTED** from Monday to Friday, 10 to 2 p.m. daily. Call 298-1481 or after 4 call 298-1340. 3-8-73

## BOOKKEEPER

With minimum of 2 years experience to work in our Princeton located office. Varied responsibilities to the G.L. Typing required. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call 924-7204 for interview. 3-8-73

**GARDENER WANTED** for small Princeton estate. Experience and local references necessary. Perfect job for retired person, other help employed. Permanent. Write to Box D-74, Town Topics. 3-8-73

**DENTAL OFFICE:** Receptionist/assistant, experienced. Excellent working conditions. No evenings or Saturdays. Write Town Topics Box D-84. 3-11-73

## INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

**TOWN TOPICS** will have a position open on its office staff Monday and Tuesday full time, part-time Wednesday-Friday. Duties entail primarily typing classified ads, bookkeeping, billing and proofreading.

Essential qualifications: Ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people.

We will train for bookkeeping.

Interesting work, good salary, annual bonus and participation in profit sharing plan.

Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, date of availability, salary requirements to Box Z-100, Town Topics. No telephone calls please.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**, Princeton, two days a week. References necessary. prefer own transportation. Please call 924-6818. 3-15-73

**CUSTODIAN** Day full time, responsible position opening April 1, 1973. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement plan, equal opportunity employer. 921-2100, ext. 25.

## LITERATURE CHEMIST

Full Time Temporary

To conduct literature searches and write research reports in the research library located at our Chemical R and D Center. Experience and a graduate chemistry degree are preferred. This is a temporary position for 8 months. Contact P. L. Garwig. 452-7300, ext. 750.

## FMC CORPORATION

U.S. Route 1, P.O. Box 8

Princeton, N.J.

An equal opportunity employer

**PROGRAMMER** Positions are available for covering large scientific program from the 360/91 to the Advanced Scientific Computer. Work for Texas Instruments Incorporated on the Princeton Campus of Princeton University. Call Dr. Gary Cobb, 609-452-6558. 3-15-73

**WANTED**, Part-time experienced very serious student hours 8:15 to 12:30 to 3:30. Call 466-0001 between 8 and 9 a.m. only.

**PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED** to take slides of paintings. 924-6848

**RECEPTIONIST** needed for professional office, willing to learn. Job has excellent opportunities for advancement. Write Box D-98 Town Topics. 3-15-73

## AVON

Ready for a fast ahead can help you earn the extra cash for that lovely Easter gift! Work during your own hours in your own neighborhood. Call but not 312.

**CAPITULATION HELPER**, permanent part time position for general utility work. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview call 924-1900, ext. 10. Open House Search Co., North Harrison St., Princeton. An equal opportunity employer.

**DOMESTICS, SLEEP-IN** Many Euro-Asian and African women, want and need. Applicants are expertly screened and English speaking. 15-15 years experience. Agency, 1413 Hilltop Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Call 215-143-0100.

**WANTED HOUSEKEEPER** Someone to do general cleaning and cook evening meal, 3 half days a week. Please call 921-8181 after 4 p.m.

**SALLS HELP**, full time including Saturdays, liberal employee discount. Call the Princeton Graduate. 924-4427.

**TWO FULL TIME POSITIONS** open for man and woman in text book department in the Princeton University Store; pleasant working conditions, 3 day week, some Saturdays. Liberal company benefits. Contact Mr. Quaker, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**: Full-time person wanted for Princeton company. Duties include telephone typing, general office work, preparation of charts and research assistance. Salary desirable, but not essential. Good salary, fully paid benefits, and pleasant work atmosphere. Call 924-6300, ext. 7. 3-15-73

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL** position available April through August for Princeton company. Should be proficient in all areas of secretarial duties, including stenography and should have at least two years experience as executive secretary. Salary open, plan and work atmosphere. Call 924-6300, ext. 7. 3-15-73

**SECRETARY** for Princeton local Typing and shorthand required. Fringe benefits including parking. Call 924-6000, Smith, Stratton, Wise and Maher. Write Town Topics Box D-84. 3-11-73

**PART-TIME HELP**: 10:2 p.m. Apply Clothes Closet at The Market Place. Call 201-297-4500.

**SALES SECRETARY**, typing 40 wpm, Mutual of NY, part time 4 hour day 5 day week. Call 201-247-1210, Mrs. Christoffersen.

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We have an opening for an Electronic Technician with at least 3 years of R & D or production test experience who can work with a minimum of supervision. Duties include constructing, debugging and testing breadboards, sub-assemblies and prototype instruments. 2 years of technical school helpful. We offer good pay, excellent benefits and regular reviews. Call Barbara Scarano 1609-452-2111.

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**RECEPTIONIST:** Steady, full time, for busy venture capital firm in downtown Princeton; new ultra modern offices. Call or write Mrs. E. Szymanski, P. O. Box 441, Princeton, N. J. 809-921-3633.

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**A SPLENDID CONTEMPORARY ON ALMOST TWO ACRES OF WOODS ON CRESTVIEW DRIVE.** Built eleven years ago by its present owners, this three-bedroom, two and a half bath house reflects perfection and quality. The highlight is the wall-nut-paneled library with fireplace and every built-in imaginable . . . the master bedroom with large bath, dressing room and outdoor deck is a dream! The kitchen is from the world of tomorrow. A large Sylvan pool with cabana complete the perfect setting. \$115,000

**TOTAL CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH.** Shopping and University within walking distance. A bright cheery centrally air conditioned house. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split colonial with stockade and cyclone fencing enclosing rear and side yards. Foyer, family room, large utility area, spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, dining area and kitchen. You'll love it. Just great at \$50,900

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**SHADOWSTONE LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE . . .** a superbly reproduced Williamsburg colonial with every modern feature . . . total electric heating and central air-conditioning; living room with fireplace; dining room with chair-rail, large country kitchen opening to screened porch and inviting brick patio; family room paneled in Mediterranean cedar with beamed ceiling, wet bar, and full brick fireplace; den or fifth bedroom; powder room and utility room. Quaint second story features a large master bedroom suite in sunshine yellow with dressing area and full bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full paneled lower level with tiled floor and noles of storage area. Occupancy immediate. \$113,500

**IN LOVELY EDGERSTONE . . .** 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two-level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, just eleven years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! \$119,500

**EVERYONE DREAMS OF LIVING ON SYCAMORE LANE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP . . .** and to add to your dreams, here's a genuine, real-life contemporary . . . built five years ago of redwood, blue stone and Andersen windows . . . offering almost 2600 square feet of living space, centrally air-conditioned and divided among living room, dining room, kitchen with barbeque, family room with corner floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, five bedrooms and three full baths. All on one floor but with a downstairs that could easily be finished into a second story of playrooms, offices or in-law apartment. Lovely landscaping \$79,500

**BEAUTIFUL RALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON . . .** one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half wooded lot on which rests one of Sandeian's finest four bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air-conditioned just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! Priced realistically at \$58,900



**A MAGNIFICENTLY RESTORED STONE COLONIAL ON MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE . . .** recently completed under the supervision and care of its architect-owners, bursting with modern conveniences. Two parlors, study, full bath down, dining room fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area! Three bedrooms and bath, studio sink. Established exquisite landscaping . . . from the Tyler book of Historic Homes! A wonderful property. \$79,500

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A DOCTOR, LAWYER OR INDIAN CHIEF!** An old colonial farmhouse in excellent condition on an acre and a half with a magnificent barn restored into offices, recreation rooms, studio . . . you name it! A quiet road in Lawrence Township . . . with lots of living space. Owner would like to sell now! Pool and other outbuildings. \$118,000

**FROM HOPEWELL WE OFFER:**

**A COMPLETELY RESTORED 19TH CENTURY PENNINGTON FARM HOUSE ON THREE ACRES . . .** charming two-story clapboard colonial far back on the rolling lawn amidst maple, cherry, apple, pear and dogwood trees. Center hall, living room with fireplace and wall of bookcases; country dining room with built-in china closet, wing powder room, efficient, modern kitchen; mini study and laundry cl. Three good sized bedrooms and bath round off the second floor. Large, screened porch and private patio. Two-acre subdivided building lot included in the package price. \$70,500

**AN OLD COLONIAL ON 54 ACRES IN DELAWARE TOWNSHIP LOOKING FOR A RESTORER WITH TENDER LOVING CARE AND A FEW DOLLARS!** Stone farmhouse outside of Sergeantsville with living room, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, three closed fireplaces, you old random width pine floors, slate roof, five bedrooms and best we forget . . . one bath! Good barn, two wagon sheds, noles of potential! 24 acres \$52,800, house and 30 acres \$132,500 (frontage 2,000'); house and everything \$109,000 (includes a 5 acre lot for \$17,000). Call for details.

**LANING AVENUE, Pennington Borough.** An in-town colonial about to be built. Two story clapboard with large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room (BUCKY with brick fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath and a half. Full basement, breezeway, two car garage. Occupancy by June 1977. \$51,500

**PENNINGTON ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . .** a stucco two story colonial featuring a foyer, living room with brick fireplace, family room, kitchen and dining room. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Full basement. Near new 1-85. \$18,000

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**EAST AMWELL,** Stony Brook Road. Two fourteen acre parcels, each with trees and magnificent views. \$38,500 each with terms.

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**DELAWARE TOWNSHIP,** SIX ACRES of woods and fields. Good horse country. Can be subdivided. \$3,500/pr

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**EARLY SETTLERS** — Drove their wagons by this narrow clapboard town house in Pennington. Low ceilings, deep windows, screened porches and ivy stone walls. Three bedrooms and large master suite. Two tiled baths. Added income from private three room apartment. Let's make a deal on the bench in the secluded garden. **\$74,500**

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**EARLY COLONIAL**—Circa 1832, original random width mellow pine floors, brick tiled walls, 4 fireplaces, beamed ceiling in family room. There are 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, bath and tremendous family room with raised fireplace on the first floor. **\$54,900**

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**PRINCETON** University student seeking employment, any type of work, during week of March 17th-24th. Will work any hours. Call Jim at 452-1049

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**LADY** desires day work, three days per week, on bus line. References. Call 393-2459.

**WISH TO RENT COTTAGE**: Single gentleman. University research staff, seeks to rent 2 to 3 room cottage in rural area within 10 miles of Princeton. Call Dr. J. Gelland, 452-2516 or 452-3582 days and early evenings. 3-15-21

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Brand new four bedroom, two and one-half bath home in Princeton Junction. Living room, dining room, pleasant kitchen. Paneled family room with fireplace. Two-car garage. **\$49,500**

A 3 acre high and beautifully landscaped lot with a wooded background is the setting of this immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch. Living room with fireplace, bright eat-in kitchen, full basement, 15x18 jalousied and screened-in porch and garage. **\$55,000**

"The Sellers loss is your gain." A practically new home available through the untimely transfer of the owner. Located on a dead end street on a ½ acre lot is this 2-story Colonial offering living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w'/fp, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage, central air conditioning. Electronic air filter and many more custom touches included. **\$64,500**

Prime Princeton Township location. The home that has everything. Location, view, size and convenience. Five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and another bedroom and 1½ baths on the first floor. Fireplace in family room, full basement, three car garage. **\$135,000**

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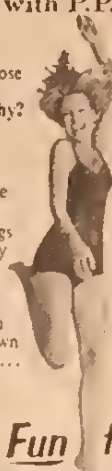
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